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# Roosevelt Victory Exceeds '32 Landslide; Lehman Wins with Huge Vote; New Deal Vindicated; Ulster County Remains in Republican Column

All Republican Candidates Sweep Into Office With Substautial Margins in Ulster County.

### ELTING PRAISED

# for G.O.P.

The election Tuesday proved an Republican ticket. In Kingston the only Lehman. Democrat to carry the city was Chris majority, carrying the city by 1,565 of over 600 but this plurality was opponent for the state senatorship. not large enough to meet the mounting tide of votes in the county that carried the city by a majority of 1, were cast for District Attorney Cleon 418. B. Murray who was re-elected for his third term.

The newly organized American Labor party, which was supporting President Roosevelt, gave him 241 votes in Kingston, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president, received 379 Socialist votes cast here.

The election also developed the fact that Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for president, received a total of 15 Communistic votes that were cast in the city.

Throughout New York state the polis were kept open until 9 o'clock last night, under the provisions of the new state law adopted at a special session of the state legislature. ote was cast before 7 o'clock last

#### Only 500 Failed to Vote

Both major parties in Kingston made every effort to get out the vote

rotes while has opponent, D. Roy Shafer, received 16,315 votes. There were three districts missing.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks carried Helen N. Ulster county by a majority of about Smith and Mrs. James Betts. 7,812, receiving a total of 23,766 votes cast while his opponent, former Supervisor Herbert George, received 15,954 votes. There were five

districts missing. Assemblyman J. Edward Conway vas elected by a majority of about 8.212, receiving 24,385 votes, while his opponent, John Burgevin, received a total of 16,172 votes. There were three districts missing.

County Clerk James A. Simpson swept. Ulster county receiving a majority of approximately 7.415 votes over his Democratic opponent, John D. Van Kleeck, who received 16,714 votes, while Mr. Simpson received 24.129 votes. There were two dis-

The hottest fight waged in Ulster county was that for the office of district attorney with District Attorney Cleon B. Murray being re-elected for his third term by a majority of 3.543 over Chris J. Flanagan of this city. The vote was Murray 22,867: Flan-agan 19,324. There were two dis-

tricts missing. County Judge Frederick G. Traver and Coroner Leston D. Du-Bois, the Republican candidates. were unopposed.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock last aight when sufficient returns had been received here from the nation comb. showing the re-election of President Roosevelt, while the re-election of Governor Lebman was still in doubt. that local Democrats staged a victory parade through the city with a numher of automobiles in line and they made a tour of the city with auto horns tooting and the occupants of the cars adding to the din. The fact son. that the Democratic county ticket went down to defeat did not dim to 510ck. any extent the celebration that was

Owing to the late hour at which the polls closed the returns from the county came in slowly, but as fast as each election district reported the fact developed that the entire Republican county ticket had-been der. elected. The slowness of the county from the fact that at I o'clock this morning some 39 districts had not

In Kingston the result of the city tote on autional, state and county ticket was known shortly after 10 All of the 20 election districts in the city filed a report of the for the month \$1.887.128.64. Re-liquor issue because someone forgot role cast in each district with the ceipts for the fiscal year (since July to have the ballots printed. Tolice officer who was on daty in the state of the fiscal year (since July the state of the stat the district throughout the day and 32. rening. Each officer brought this 230,045,75 of emergency expendi-

Reports Tabulatesi.

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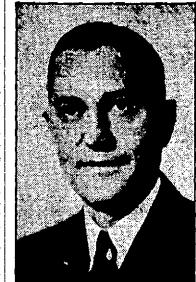
# Chris Flanagan Only Democrat To Carry City in Tuesday Voting

Chris J. Flanagan was the only Democratic candidate to carry the city of Kingston at the election on Tuesday, defeating District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, the Republican can-Republican County Chairman didate to succeed himself, by a majority of 645. Mr. Flanagan was Credited with Local Victory also the candidate for district attorney on the Socialist ticket, receiving 370 Socialist votes and 7,511 Democratic votes, while District Attorney Murray received 7,236 votes on the

other sweeping Republican victory
in Ulster county when the entire day is shown by the fact that while county ticket was elected by handsome majorities, while pluralities 194 majority over President Roosewere given to the Republican candi- velt, the voters gave Judge Bleakley the national and state a majority of 964 over Governor

Senator Wicks received the largest J. Flanagan, who received a majority over Herbert George, his Democratic County Clerk James A. Simpson

> Congressman Goodwin carried the city by a majority of 1.048.
> Assemblyman J. Edward Conway



ARTHUR H. WICKS

was given the handsome majority of 1,519 over his Democratic opponent,

John Burgevin. (Continued on Page 10)

# Woodstock's Wets Win More Than 2-1 in Local Option Vote; Wet-Dry Contests Elsewhere for a third term, he was elated as he saw his margin of victory approach the record 800,000 plurality

# **Annual Red Cross** in Kingston the greater part of the Roll Call Scheduled

as was shown by the fact that while for Ulster county will start on Nothere were 15,940 registered votes the total vote cast for president totaled 15,476, or 464 less than the registration.

Congressman Goodwin carried Chairman and the names of chairman and the names of chairman and the various outlying districts

Congressman Goodwin carried Chairman and the various outlying districts over the very constant of the very cons

Hurley-Miss Adeline Lawson.

Saugerties-Mrs. Mabel Smith. Katrine-Mrs. Hugh Ferguson. Highland-Arthur B. Merritt and misrepresentation.

Miss Merritt Milton-Mrs. Bardsall S. Taber,

Marlborough-Mrs. A. S. Fergu-High Falls-Mrs. Charles Hodge.

Rosendale-Allan McKenzie. Stone Ridge-Mrs. William Has-Accord-Mrs. Percy Gazlay.

Ellenville-Mrs. Chester D. Ray-Shokan-Mrs. Julia Winchell.

Shandaken - Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

Big Indian-Mrs. W. H. Cruick-Chichester-Mrs. L. M. Frederic. New Paltz-Mrs. S. J. O'Brien. New Paltz Normal School-Miss

Barbara Plaff. Gardiner-Miss Edna Dugan. Wallkill-Mrs. Annie Thompson. Esopus-Dr. George W. Ross.

First Ward-Mrs. Frederic Hol-Second Ward-Miss Eisle Phillips

and Mrs. John Sterley.
Third Ward-Miss Dorothy Dick. Ward-Mrs. Alva S. Fourth Staples.

Fifth Ward-Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh. Sixth Ward-Mrs. Joseph Jacob-

Eighth Ward-Mrs. Contad J.

eiselman. Ninth Ward-Miss Dorothy Dick. Tenth Ward-Mrs. Walter Weeks.

Twelfth Ward—Mrs. Frederic Saydistricts in reporting may be judged Schatzel and Miss Marion Tunney.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 4 (49)-The position of the treasury November Receipts, \$19,549,598,381 expenditures \$27.589,043.66; net balance \$1,755,589,945.14: customs receipts 275.074.444.86. including \$330.-942,763,91. Gross debt. \$32,829. antis \$11.053.508.088.45.

allegations ranging from strip dances complete returns. In New York city held in a village cemetery to the he polled a plurality of 922,038. maintenance of public nuisances and November 11 to 26 places damaging to the morals and reputation of the second to the polls Tuesday in the only local

for Ulster county will start on No. overwhelmingly voted, 776 to 305, his second term.

Ulster county by a majority of apmen in the various outlying districts and in each case the ballots were proximately 6,382, receiving 23,297 and the city ward chairmen are who were forced during a period of Bradburn, Miss Agnes preme Court. The wets pleaded innocence on all allegations contained in a petition by the drvs to Town West Hurley-Mrs. Michael Joyce. Clerk Lester A. Elwyn, who in turn Woodstock-Mrs. M. Downer and gave the matter over to the court authorities for a decision. It was charged by the wets that signatures to the petition had been obtained by

#### Judge Orders Vote.

Justice Schlrick decided that the wets had not shown sufficient cause port for his legislative programs. for the dismissal of the petition and the matter was turned back to the a campaign issue by his opponent. village electorate for a local option William F. Bleakley, who charged

Question No. 1. was: Selling Alcoholic Beverages to be consumed his bidding. on the premises where sold: Election

Phoenicia—Mrs. Edward Gorm- 776 in favor; 305 opposed.

Question No. 2: Selling Alcosolic against, 125; totals 811 in favor;

262 opposed. Question No. 3: Selling Beverages by hotel keepers only: Election District No. 1, for 545; against, 158; Election District No. 2, for, 246; against, 135; totals, 791 in favor;

The voting does not indicate that ises consumption, or by liquor nounced certain "willful" members

bailoting indicates that wet sentiment predominates in the township.

#### Other Local Option Voting (By The Associated Press)

Nine unstate New York towns Seventh Ward - Mrs. Nicholas voted wet and four dry in Tuesday's balloting on local option, unofficial eturns showed today.

Romulus, Tyre and Varick in Seneca county, Ulyspes in Tompkins: county. Ontatio in Wayne county. Eleventh Ward - Mrs. Eugene Hartland in Niagara county and Marcellus in Onondaga county roted? wet, complete returns showed, while the wets were leading in Italy, Yates Thirteenth Ward-Miss Frances county, and East Bloomfield, Ontario county.

> Petersburg in Rensselact county. Argyle and Cambridge in Washington county and Somerset is, Niagara reted against the sale of liquors. Voters in the town of Western. Oneida county, were demired of a chance to express their desires on the

#### No More Republicans

Tallahasses, Fla., Nov. 4 (Pt-The role was tabulated and added. 943.742.01. Gross debt. \$22.220. have lost the right under existing 566,256,35, a decrease of \$1,261.- [Fivilda law to have hames of its County Chairman Philip Elting \$51.25 under the previous day. Gold candidates printed on the general election ballot in this state.

Gov. Lehman, Returned to Office by 600,000 Vote Margin, Is Happy at the Re-

### **LEGISLATURE**

#### Republicans Control the Assembly; Democrats Have Senate.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).-Reelected by an overwhelming margin of more than 600,000 votes, Governor Lehman expressed his gratitude today and pledged the people of the state "the best that is in me" during his third term.

"I am very pleased at my re-election by such a fine majority," the governor declared as late returns increased his lead over his Republican rival, William F. Bleakley.

"I am going to give to my duties in the next two years all the energy and heart that I have during the last eight years."

The governor received returns at his headquarters in New York city last night as he puffed on his "victory pipe" pressed into service during this campaign for the first time

Reluctant at first to make the race he polled two years ago. In the Woodstock wets, smarting under 622,000 on the basis of latest in-

#### Expresses Gratification The governor expressed gratifica-

tion over the "magnificent victory of President Roosevelt, who induced him to run again after he had de-The annual Red Cross Roll Call option contest in Ulster county and cided to retire at the conclusion of

control of the Assembly, the Goverthird term in January.

#### Five Scats in Assembly

The Democrats maintained their seats in the Assembly in yesterday's in the states: election. In the past, many of the Governor's measures met strong op-

the Chief Executive with attempting to "coerce" the legislators into doing

o. 2. for. 244; against 135; totals, ture and not appeal to the people, if the House.

his measures failed of passage.

were jeopardized. The Republican majority in the Assembly blocked the Governor's eight point Social Security Program last spring while passing a Social

Security measure of its own. the Assembly Republicans over his electoral votes went to Roosevelt. liquor will not be sold for on prem- sixty point Crime Program and de-

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REELECTED



MERCHART H. LEHMAN

#### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



# Flood-Tide of Returns Shows Way Toward Record Breaking New Deal Congress Majority

# Shows Strength Publicity is in charge of Miss fight for their cause through the Su-the legislature when he begins his lelen N. Bradburn, Miss Agnes preme Court. The wets pleaded in third term in formal of the legislature when he begins his lend.

#### Alabama

Nine Democrats were sent to the in history. position from the Republicans in the House, including Speaker William lower house and on more than one B. Bankhead, father of Actress Taloccasion he has appealed directly to lulah Bankhead. His elder brother, the people in an effort to gain sup John H. Bankbead, author of the and were leading in the battle of the This action of the governor's made velt was given 11 electoral votes. Artzona

the governorship to succeed B. B. ty-and a representation sufficient to The Republican candidate pledged Moeur. No senator was elected. The Insure Mr. Roosevelt a Democratic that if he were elected he would state gave its three electoral votes Senate during his entire second District No. 1. For (Yes), 532; that if he were elected he would state gave its three electoral votes Against (No), 176; Election District abide by the wishes of the legisla- to Roosevelt and sent a Democrat to

Question No. 2: Seiling Alcosolic Governor Lehman branded this at-Beverages not be consumed on the titude of his rival as a "weak and leader, was re-elected. Nine elecpremises where sold: Election Dis-trict No. 1, for, 559; against, 137; of the executive office and announced Election District No. 2, for 252; that he would continue to appeal to with three House contests in doubt. the people if he felt their interests Carl E. Bailey, Democrat, was leading for governor.

#### California

So many political cross-currents ed. affected the race that 13 House seats remained in doubt, three went Demo-The Governor also clashed with cratic and four Republican. The 22

Colorado Charles M. Armstrong, Republistores, or by hotel keepers only. The of the Assembly for opposing the can, trailed Teller Ammons, Democrat, in the governorship race. The state's six electoral votes went to Roosevelt. Ed C. Johnson, retiring governor, was leading for the Senate seat vacated by retirement of Senator Costinan. The state's four House seats were in doubt.

#### Controller. This New England state gave

Ronsevelt its 8 electoral votes, elected six Democratic house members. and re-elected Wilbur L. Cross. Democrat, as governor, for two years. it was the first Democratic presidential victory in the state since 1912. Six Democrats elected to the house.

focs of the New Iral, was defeated self in that state since election of by Democrat James H. Hughes for senators by popular vote was inthe senate while the state gave its sugurated in 1912. three electoral votes to Roosevelt. Richard McMullett, Democrat, was elected to the governorship vacated by Clayton B. Buck, relative by marriage to the duPosts. A Democrat won the single house seat. ) Imple

Two Democrats, Claude Pepper and Charles O. Andrews, down were Rep. Florence Kahn, accounted for the 12 electoral votes (Continued on Place 12)

By The Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 4-A flood-tide canism, by 500,00. sweeping toward Washington today a

A continuation of the trends would Washington, Nov. 4 (A)-Here is give the Democrats more than the hot fight and the veterans Hastings control of the Senate and gained five a brief summary of what happened 70 Senate and 321 House seats with of Delaware and Metcalf of Rhode which they commanded last session listand were beaten.

Available tabulations disclosed Democrats had won 17 Senate seats fornia was beaten. ballots for 11 more. Should they add those 11 also to the 47 holding over from the last Congress, they three more. R. C. Stanford, Democrat, led for would have 75 scats-49 is a majori-

> Republicans had counted heavily tests for House seats. But with only 137 races still in doubt, they had lost 15 members and ousted only 7

#### Old-Timers Falling

Republican old-timers were falling beneath the avalanch of Democratic votes in both houses. Senators Metcalf of Rhode Island and Hastings of James M. Hughes. Senator Barbour democracy. of New Jersey was trailing hadly,

With about half the precincts in. dy a die marein.

beat out Governor Renn Ross. Senator Norris of Nebrasks, in a

Illinois, established a precedent by Robscreft than in 1932, when he Senator Daulel G. Hastings, winning re-election in Illinois. He broke all records up to that time by among the litterest of Republican was the first senator to succeed him garnering 472 to Herbert Hoover's

#### Lender Shell Wins.

Despite the Democratic tide, Rep. Snell, of New York, Republican leader of the house, came through, Other house leaders re-elected in-

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All But Two States Join Parade Behind Roosevelt New Deal Banner Sweeping the Nation.

### 7,000,000 MARGIN

### Republicans Will Have The Smallest Electoral Vote Since Taft.

(By The Associated Press)

A Roosevelt landslide that shook the nation today left but two states linging to Republicanism.

Maine and Vermont alone clutched the beaten banner of Alfred M. Landon. New Hampshire, after marching with him all night, finally turned into the victorious columns of Roosevelt in the morning returns to give the President a narrow lead.

All the other states already had given the Democratic presidential ticket-shouting majorities in the electoral college, and sent new recruits to the previously top-heavy list of Democratic Senate and House members. The apparent electoral vote stood at 523 for Roosevelt, & for

Landon.

The final thinning of the Republican ranks left them with the small-est electoral vote the party has had since the Taft debacle in 1912.
Taft had just 8 votes; 88 had gone
to the Bull Moosers of Theodore
Roosevelt, and the rest to Woodrow Wilson. Not since 1820, when James Monroe was reelected with just ond dissenting vote in the electoral cole logo, has there been so close an ap-

#### proach to unanimity of electors. Plurality of P Million.

The New Deal plurality of popuar votes seemed likely to approach.

Of the prize packages, heavily tuffed with electoral votes, California came to Roosevelt by half a mil-lion; Illinois by 600,000; Michigan by 100,000; New York by more than a million: Ohio by 300,000; Pennsylvania, the strong fortress of Republi-

of election returns apparently was fair to hold 75 of the 96 seats. Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of slide. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, was having a

More Democratic house members the highest majorities of any party instead of fewer seemed in prospect. in many states the issue was in doubt, however. The veteran representative Florence P. Kahn of Cali-

> Of the governorships at stake, the Democrats had captured tweive, were leading for 14 others; the Republicans took two, were leading for

The roaring tornado of Rooseveltian victory appeared also to have smashed Republican hopes for substantial gains in the 33 gubernatorial contests. Democrats apparently had saptured seven governorships and headed toward victory in 16 other on paring down the huge opposition such contests, while the incomplete Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, majority in Congress through victories in con- returns showed Republicans shead in only eight. Twenty-five of the 33 governors' chairs involved in the

election now are held by Democrats. While the President, smiling hap-Democrata held 246 and Republi- pily received the plaudits of supcans 47 of the House memberships porters at Hyde Park, a message on which decisions had been record- sped to him over the telegraph wires from the defeated governor of Kan-

#### "Nation Han Spoken"

"The nation has spoken," Landon wired from Topeka. "Every American will accept the verdict, and work Delaware were whipped respectively for the common cause of the good of by Governor Theodore F. Green and our country. That is the spirit of You have my sincere congratulations.

After spending seven hours in re-Senator McNary, the Republican celving election returns—interrupt-floor leader, was in a tight battle for reclection. Immocratic floor leader that it looked like "one of the larg-Robinson of Arkansas came through est swerps" in history. Mr. Roosevelt received the landon measage Senator Borah of Idaho, ran far and replied that "all of us Ameriahead of his feliow Republicans to cans now will pull together for the common good.

The indicated electoral upte, on not three-cornered fight, apparently the basis of incomplete tabulations had come out on top. He pulled out at that time, was 519 for Roosevelt of the Republican party to run as an to 12 for Landon. This, if the totals independent, held, would be an even more em-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of phatic electoral college victory for

> The 12 votes for Landon would not set a low record, however, because Taft received only eight in 1912 in the famous three-cornered contest with Wilson and Theodore Koosevelt.

In contrast to the Receivedt sweep singled Speaker Bankhend, of Ala, from coast to coast, Landon had sucburns: Rep. Willowsor, of New York, weeded in colling up safe margins Personals swell the state, giving chairman of roles; and Poland, of only in Maine and Vermont, while President Roosevelt its seven elec. Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, he held New Hampehite in a more Among house relevans who went uncertain grip. These three states

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### How They Voted In 1932 Election

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Accord. Nov. 4-Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, November 8: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, "When Faith Gets Into Action." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., topic for medi-tation, "The Fruit of Your Labors." Also Sunday school and divine evership at the Mettacahonis hall at 2

Total ..... 15931 18337 253 ACCORD

community has been saddened by the death of Marcus Schoonmaker on Sunday, November through which he has been a patient sufferer. Sympathy is extended to his many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messinger of Whitfield are receiving congratula-tions over the arrival of a boy at their home on Sunday evening. November I. Mother and baby are very well. Mr. Messinger is at present in the Dominican Republic in the West Indies, where he is interested in a mining project. Edward Miller and lady friend of

Ossining spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Miss Mas Miller.
The 4-8 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, No-

vember 17. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its regular month-ly meeting on Wednesday. November 11, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hend-This will be an all-day meeting with pot-luck lunch at

#### **METTACAHONTS**

Mettacahonts, Nov. 3.-Niss Nettie Chrisey, who has employment in Kingaton, agent the week-end with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey, and doughter. Miss Lillian Enderly of Whitfield

called on relatives in this place Sun-Jennie Osterhoudt of Kingston

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jome Osterhoudt, daughter, Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterboudt. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker

of Napanoch speat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Occar Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt purchased a young

cow from a party in Cottekill last

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder entertained Miss Mildred Gazia; of Acourd, Franklin Keider, Mr. and Mrn. Stanley Keider and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt at Sunday dianer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and

son, Clifford, of Kerbonkson, apont Sanday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoodt and daughter, Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterboudt.

Little Dorie Osterhoudt Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Octobords and Miss Tensie Wood. Miss Jennie Depuy has been as sisting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider with work while Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Rider have been enjoying a

week's vacation huncing in the Adirondacks. There are enough tuthers to provide an appropriate Thanksgiving or for every family in the United ness, with pleaty of light most lack ment and sinking for everybody to the family, if they are passed around properly. The only question in whether it's possible to pass them around. The problem might well be

taken up by every community after

### October Gifts To TB Hospital

The following donations were received by the Ulater County Tuberculosis Hospital during October: Rubber plant---- Mrs. Rachael

Thompson, Kerhonkson. Magastues-Mrs. Robert K. Hut-

Books-Mrs. William H. Terry, Baugerties. Large sofa-Mrs. Harry W. Har-

Men's clothing—Mrs. James Duffy. Magazines, bed jacket—Miss Marjorte Darrow. Magazines, jig-saw puzzles---Mrs.

Hannah Washburn. Ice cream --- Raphael Cohen, George Van Anden, Knights of Daily papers --- Kingston Daily

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messinger-Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Papers and journals weekly-First Church of Christ, Scientist. Deer-State Troopers.

#### MICH TALLS

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High Falls, Nov. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Mobeley Hoffman and son, George J., there. spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Echobarie.

Miss Sara Feinberg spent the home here. week-end in New York with her sis-John Van Wagenen and son, Os-

car, of Lomontville, called on relatives here on Saturday night.

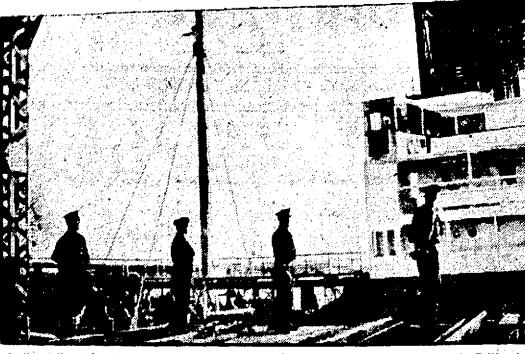
Mrs. Julia Stokes and family of Springtown called on Mrs. Hannah Eltinge and George Hoffman on Sun-

day afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jones, her son, and other friends of Kingston called on Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen and Miss Jessie Snyder motored to Ellenville Sunday afternoon and called at

the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith. Mrs. Sarine will be kindly remembered as a former primary teacher here and Mrs. Goldswith as Miss Mildred Pierce was stenogra-pher at the Barnhart Agency. Both asked particularly of High Falls friends.

Ernest Van Demark is working in Rifton for Mr. Pekarski, painting

### Heavy Guard Set Up In Coast Strike



As the strike of Pacific Coast maritime workers spread into the East, police authorities in California set up extensive precautionary guard against damage. Officers are shown above guarding the draw-hridge at Wilmington, Cal., over which trains pass from the mainland to Terminal Island. If the bridge was damaged, shipping would be completely paralyzed here. The Japanese tanker Nippon Maru is seen passing through the channel and the bridge. (Associated Press Photo)

the buildings he recently purchased

Lesley Hoffman, who has had employment at Mohonk Lake the past nesson, is enjoying a vacation at his

A most enjoyable Halloween party was attended by the young people at the log cabin of Mr. Baumgarten. This week the society will meet at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Thursday. Miss Harriet Church of Freeport

L. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church. Joe Connor is spending some time in Schenectady with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Connor. Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen is hav-

ng work done on the interior of her home. Mrs. Alexander Stokes of The Clove is her capable helper.

Zino-pads

# **Good food deserves** the finest mustard



Gulden's and 2 tablespoons butter.

Dad and Son Students

Reading, Ps. UP .-- Edward Wister, 21. is a pre-medical student at Albright College. One of his fellow-atudents is Dr. Joseph S. Wister, his father, who takes a few courses in his spare time. Winter, Sr., said "It's never too late to learn some-

Germany exported 23 million mouth organs in 1935 with the United States and South America as best



The Rocky Mountain gent

# "Will you answer the telephone for Mother?"

Coming home one day, a mother looked up and saw her child trying to get out of a second-story window. She had the presence of mind to realize that a display of emotion might be fatal.

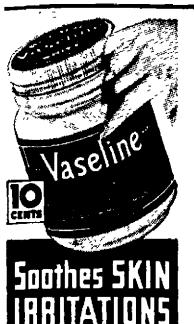
So she called out softly: "Will you answer the telephone for Mother?" The child climbed back into the room and ran to the telephone.

Of course, this is an unusual example of the "emergency" value of the telephone. But it suggests the more common emergencies in which the telephone is priceless. Indeed, many persons feel that just having a telephone handy for calls they may never make is worth far more than the two or three nickels a day they pay for telephone service. New York Telephone Company.



15 Days For Pott Lorosus 15 Days For Post Larcoup Bleakley Hails apple, 19, Soth of Wallkill, were committed to the Ulster county jail eday by Justice Andrew Burkenthaw, to serve 15 days on charges if petit larceny. They were arrested at Wallkill by Corporal Baker and frooper Klein, the matter of the ownirship of an overcoat being involved.

n determine the ideal types of fences or var out farm purposes.





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# Revitalized Party

(By The Associated Press.)

n New York state's election:

third term-"I am tremendously today. The University of California has victory of President Rocsevelt. started accertes of long range tests am also very pleased at my re-election

publican candidate for governor— "New York Republicans, even though defeated, showed a militant and re-vitalized Republican party through-Getafe, eight miles from Madrid. out the state, and one which must be reckoned with in the future."

James A. Farley, state and na-

tional Democratic chairmen-"The victory is not a partiesn triumph. Though the election was won under the Democratic banner, the size of the majorities makes it very plain that it was principle and not party that was sustained in the voting."

The stiffeet Socialist resistance in the country that was sustained in the voting." Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman—"Now that the people have made their choice we can do nothing other than abide by the verdict. As Americans we shall do tion. I congratulate Governor Landon and Judge Bleakley for the static. clean and wholesome manner in which they conducted their cam-

# Special Cachet

In honor of the 30th Christmas Seal sale a special cachet will be issued by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1981 affiliated state and local associations throughgiving Day, the opening day of the Christmas Seal sale from Santa Claus, Ind. This town has been selected because the seal this year depicts the jovial face of Santa Claus in brilliant red and green colors.

The Christmas Seal cachet may be purchased for 10 cents each from the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health before Nomade for sending them in bulk for mailing on Thanksgiving Day.

No correspondence should be carried on with the postmaster at Santa Front back to the Club. Claus as he is not concerned in this special mailing.

Work is now in progress at the committee headquarters at 74 John street for the mail sale. Fifteen thousand letters are to be mailed out to Ulster county folks on Thanksgiv-

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# Fascists Plant **New Front Today**

Navalcarnero, Spain, Nov. 4 (4)-Here is the comment of principals Storming towards Madrid, Fascists Hamilton, vigorous, square-jawed,

The Fascist high command stated feat, but he did it with a smile. that Madrid government militia Less than three hours after the by such a fine majority. I will give again fied carefully constructed husky Kansan told members of the the people of the state in the two trenches as insurgent forces swept party they could "go to hed as Reyears of my term the best that is in on through the newly captured towns publicans with the assurance that to-

Insurgent commanders predicted tions," he issued his "closing one more thrust would place the ment of the 1936 campaign."

From that position, the capital could easily be shelled.
Insurgent tanks and semored care patrolled the strategic erossroad from Villariciosa through Mostoles and Fuenlabrada to Pinto, approximately

nine miles due south of Madrid. The stiffest Socialist resistance in Guararrama river, near Navalcar-nero, where the retreating warriors blew up the bridge and insurgent troops crossed on a pontoon bridge under heavy machine gun fire.

everything within our power to supprot the President and the constitu-tion. I congratulate Governor Lan-

Whistling shells, aimed with deadly accuracy, landed squarely in Socialist trenches. The bodies of 18 Socialists, blown to bits, were found

in a single trench. Today's objectives were reached in six hours of fighting. One-insurgent For Seal Sale | Column proceeded from Sevelin | Nueva to Villaviciosa while the second column traveled the main | Navalearneto advancing road from Navalcarnero, advancing seven and four and one-half miles

### Why Van Etten Led out the country. The cachet will be postmarked and mailed on Thanks-

Democratic members of the Kingston Club staged a victory parade about 12:30 this morning when it became apparent that Roosevelt had been elected. The feature of the parade was William H. Van Etten vember 11. Arrangements have been leading the procession bravely carrying a Halloween pumpkin, as the line of march moved down Wall street and through Pearl and North

Mr. Van Etten got into trouble when he, with other members of the Kingston Club attended the fair and supper at the Fair Street Reformed Church and E Frank Flanagan purchased the pumpkin. The outcome of the purchase was an agreement that if Landon won the election Flanagan would head a parade, carrying the pumpkin; if Roosevelt won Van Etten headed the procession. That's the reason that one of Kingston's most prominent Republicans led a band of rejoicing Democrats through the streets in the early hours of the morning.

### Charter Revision Wins in New York

New York, Nov. 4 (2),-With more than half the districts in the city reported, New York appeared today to have voted for revision of the city charter and to provide proon the cit council for the five boroughs

The new charter proposes to consolidate the five borough building departments in a single department, set up a city planning commission. replace the board of aldermen with a smaller city council and make numerous other changes.

Opposed by Tammany Hall and other political organizations, as well as by four of the five borough presidenta, charter revision drew spirited support from various civic

Another proposal, to give the city's firemen an 8-hour day under a three-platoon system around the clock, also seemed to have carried on the basis of more than half the

districts tabulated. The vote for charter revision was roughly 8 to 5, proportional representation 9 to 5 and the firemen's 5-hour day 13 to 4.

### Farm. Home Bureau Annual Meeting AndBanquet,Dec.3

The big annual banquet of the Jister County Farm and Home Bureas Association will take place Thursday evening, December 2, at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Frederic Snyder of Kingston, world traveller and lecturer will be the guest speaker. The turkey dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

An entirely new plan is being tried for the annual business meeting. This will start promptly at 6 p. m. at the church and the program will consist of the ussai elections, presentation of financial report and Federation reports. Brief reports of the president of each department will be given at the banquet as well as the final 1837 memberahip :-notis by each community chairman. The new plan will conserve time

and it is hopel that the attendance at the business session will be much larger than usual ORANGE DISC C-O-A-L

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TOTE. \$10.23 26.3 **Hamilton Admits** Landon. **Defeat Smilingly** 

Chicago, Nov. 4 (P)-John D. M. planted their guns along a new 10- red haired chairman of the Republi- dle salute you," he said to the radio Governor Lehman, re-elected for mile front, 10 miles from the capital, can National Committee, was the last men. of his party's leaders to admit de-

e."

William F. Bleakley, defeated Reiblican candidate for governor—

was in on through the newly captured towns publicans with the assurance that toof Mostoles, 10 miles south of morrow will see different tabulaiblican candidate for governor—

Madrid, and Villaviciosa. tions," he issued his "closing state-

Hamilton was obviously tired and

worn from his slashing five months of Stone Ridge, a son, Charles, at police court he was represented campaign to elect Gov. Alf M.

But he smiled broadly as he walked into a make-shift studio next to his apartment in a loop hotel Benedictine Hospital. to read his statement and his voice crackled.

"Too had there isn't a photographer," he said with a laugh later, 'It will be a different room four vears from now. He asked that in introducing him

they announce it as "my closing statement of the 1936 campaign."

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Henedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of 168 Highland avenue, a son, John, at

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Donahue of Gardiner, a son, Bruce Gardiner, at "Gentlemen, we who are about to Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Medley of East Kingston, a daughter, Ida Marie, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul Modjeska of Saugerties, twin sons, Paul Augustus and Carl Edward, at

NACCARATO IS ARRESTED

Kingston Hospital.

avenue, was arrested Tuesday on a casting over 15,000 ballots in the

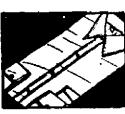
Attorney Matthew V. Cabill, and the hearing set down for a later date. Naccarato is charged with corrupting the morals of a five year girl, who, it is alleged, he invited into his house yesterday.

NO DISTURBANCE MARKED POLIJNG OF VOTE HERE

Election Day passed quietly in Kingston and no disturbance was reported in the city. As a result there were no Election Day arrests, not even an arrest for public intoxication. ON A SERIOUS CHARGE which was rather unusual. The officers on duty at all of the polling Ike Naccarato, 43, of 61 Newkirk places reported that the work of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen serious charge, and this morning in city proceeded in an orderly manner.



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FOUR-LEGGED TRACTORS

The above designation may be used in the future for work borses. will be "quadrupedal tractors." people expected a few years ago There is now a brisk demand for horses, and prices are going up And not merely, as some city people may fancy, for racing and riding horses. The demand is for farm work horses. Authorities report that a good farm horse, sound in wind and limb, which could have been bought for \$65 in 1930, will set the farmer back \$150 today, and a \$200 span of mules will now cost \$500. Even an unbroken mustang that would have brought no more than \$25 or \$30 six years ago is now worth \$125. A real scarcity has developed, and more farm horses will be raised.

Nearly everybody, no matter how mechanical-minded, will like this development. All the world still loves a horse-in the field or on the race on the highway.

#### SAFE BRIDGE-BUILDING.

It used to be said of dangerous engineering jobs such as the conlife is lost for every million dollars all ambominal diseases. It is now in construction." As the Golden conditions causing symptoms Gate Bridge across San Francisco stomach and intestines are due in Harbor nears completion it is an great part to an inflamed gall bladmounced that a new safety record der. It is estimated that 2 of every a safety record 3 adults have more or less disturbhas been made. Unprecedented pre- ance of the gali bladder. In fact cautions, including installation of a the gall bladder is affected even in gigantic net beneath the steel work, childhood. have been so effective that not one the presence of they organisms but life has been lost in this hazardous, why they locate there, how they \$35,000,000 job.

in 1933, every workman was re- and painstaking investigation. quired, on penalty of dismissal, to locate in the gall bladder if it were wear a safety belt attached to a kept active by exercise is admitted rope. Many were discharged for because exercise keeps the bile movfailure to comply with the rule.

Gradually the old psychology of dar.

The first point then in that aluxing was replaced among the work- gishness of the liver and gall bladers by one of safety. Instead of der seems to invite these little organpriding themselves on disregard of isms to locate in the gall bladder. venting needless accidents.

met saves one life its cost of \$52,009 of chole cystitis may be just pain or will be justified," says the chief on fullness in region of stomach, gas gineer. This is the proper attitude the name often used. for any dangerous construction work in which it is possible to employ is investigated by the use of the safety devices or measures. Loss of X-ray, and by draining out the gall life through preventable accidents drawing them out again by means normal part of progress.

#### EMPTT LANDS.

spaces in that country, contrasting creuse the flow of blie. tunity for the British unemployed. This is important to remember. An "empty empire," he thinks, would be "a curse to the world." given. Some physicians give mag-At least it would be a black instead resum sulphate (Epsom salts) flat-

of a blowing. be Empire becomes populated with down against the liver, and bending white men able to use and develop it, exercises with knees straight. while Buglish cities term with mil-Home living on a dole, in idlentes and squalor, is really one of the unespectually in pleacering with most front of his home era facilities. Has the old pleaseering spirit of the English race died ent?

The same question might be seked, though less pointedly, of our own John Winier of Parhall arenue country. We have far less good Miner J. Denjamin and Miss also O G. Tray and friends were less than Canada and other Bertha Brown, both of Highland, dinner guests of Edward Balle. Jr. Sanday School were given a Religious Countries, and far more year. Cole of the Albam Avenue Tapilat

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Ringston Baily freeman. abandoned farms in Arm. and Middle West abandoned farms in New England Would they not make a living again for this generation, if we were willing to work as energetically as our

#### DURABLE CARS

A new invention, combining metal! alloys and electrical treatment, is " expected to "multiply the present" mileage left to automobile bearings by three" This is typical of pro-

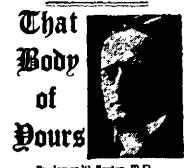
used to be advertised as the automobile that never wore out. That dui-Member Andit Brees of Creststons

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There may be danger in this perfection for the industry itself It looks suicidal. If the cars don't wear out, how can factories continue operating? How can they sell Or perhaps, with our growing pref- enough cars to maintain their mass erence for long technical words, it production and hold prices down? The answer is simple As long as Anyway, this type of traction is the manufacturers change the styles obviously not passing out, as most every year, people will keep on buying new cars. But it may become necessary to make a serious business of scrapping the old ones.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) GALL BLADDER

If you were asked what was the track or bridle path, of course, not most common aliment or disease in the abdomen you might may appendicitis, ulcer of the stomach, or "indammation" of the bowels or intestine. You would be mistaken.

Inflammation of the gall bladder (chole cystitis) is the commonest of being recognized that many of the

reach there, and what are the varie-From the beginning of the work ties of organisms calls for thorough

That these organisms would not

"All are agreed that this sluggishperil they began to take pride in pre- ness, slowness-biliary stasis as it is called, is due to overweight, over-It is expected that 26 men will enting, chronic constitution, and fail into the net which is stretched beneath the superstructure. "If the

The condition of the gall bladder bladder by using Epsoto salts and should no longer be considered a of a rubber tube. Epsom salts by mouth are effective in the treatment. However to prevent gall bladder

trouble with all the symptoms that may accompany it two or three A London bishop, visiting Canada things are necessary; (a) eating the proper food, (b) proper laxatives. lately, was astonished at the contra-; and (c) taking exercises that squeeze diction of the vast, fertile, empty the liver and gall bladder and in-

Fats have usually been forbidden with the crowds, idleness and por- but as fats make gall bladder empty erty of England. In Canada, Austicelf, small amounts of milk, trails and other roomy portions of cream, butter or olive oil may be the Empire he sees unlimited oppor-foods which cause the gas distinsion.

As a fasative, bile salts may be

The slowness with which the Brit- breathing to push the disphragm

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS 400.

Nov. 4, 1916.—Simon, the fiverear-old son of Simon DuBols of expinined mysteries of the modern Binnewater, builty injured when world. Undoubtedly there is still knocked down by an auto truck in

Death of John Harcourt of High-Marry Post and Miss Plorence

Cutler married Nov. 4. 1926 -- Double of Mrs.

greets of Dairerren's League at a present were

# The Wrong Murderer

STNOPSIS: Using Elsa Little as a blind Ambrese Lawson hopes to meet and kill Teresco Muhong, who knows much too much about Lawson a activities as head of a dope and kidnapsing gang for comfort fercuse suspects the trap but decides to make his own plane to deal with it and leaves his even ging out But Buth Fraser triend of Terruse has heard Fatty insect talking, and demands to know where journe has gone.

Chapter 45

#### TERENCE AGAIN

BASSETT told Ruth briefly how Elsa had got into touch with formed for his protection him and asked for an appointment agreed to meet her in that desert- Lawson was sitting to his study

at all. How could Mahony possibly their chief away. be laying a trap for Lawson and his house completely alone?

"Didn't he say anything at all about his plans?" she asked in a he demanded. worried tone. "Not a word," answered Fatty, other end of the wire

'E wouldn't tell me nothink." At that Barney Flyus spoke. He also had a heeltating air. but yesterday evening he asked me men be's sending out, and what could I get him some some and a their orders are."

night's scheme, i wonder?"-"Soup?" **echoed Ruth**. The big Irishman blushed slight

diamond drill." he wat in . "Would

" Tis what we call sitro-siyeerine." he explained. "In me old days. safes, 'Tis quite a simple matter when you know how, and if you can don't show no signs of it." muffle the explosion with an old blanket or a cost, it is not very noisy. There's many a crib I have cracked with the aid of a teaspoonful of soup."

"But what could be use it for it an empty house?" asked Ruth, "It parted his thin lips He was think wouldn't be any good as a bomb, 1 ing that this was going to be easter suppose '

"It could cause an explosion, but a revolver would be handler in a fight," admitted the Irishman.

There was another pause. Ruth's brows were kuit in a frown; har eyes | pointment with her, without taking had an anxious look; she did not seem to know what to do or say. Though she tried to repress it, she could not belp a slight feeling of jealousy; she hated the idea of Ter. drank it, donned his hat and coat, ence going to meet Elea without telling her.

But even more than that, she hated the idea of Terence incurring some dauger which she was not allowed to share. The trown tains trumgher face

and was replaced by a look of firm decision. Buth had made up her mind what she going to do. Possibly she was being foolish. but she did not care. If Terence

was going into danger, she was going with him, She also would keep that appointment is the house to Clapham at eleven that night.

She did not mention but intentions to Fatty and Barney, for she feared that they might try to prevent her from going.

T suppose Terence knows what he is doing," she remarked "The End garage after the raid on the what happens, I think I'm going to take a walk round the houses and get a bit of fresh air. I'm sick of them, and inserted it into the tork being cooped up in the house all in the door it fitted a little stiffe. day, and nobody is likely to recog. but quite well enough, he gave a nise me in the darkpess."

She turned and left the room: they heard the front door of the through the doorway late the ba". house close behind ber.

of his band, or even Ruth, to take from the back regions of the house part in his expedition that night. For a moment he stared in from It was not his intention to walk ing astonishment at Mahony's some-

into a death trap alose and be butch- what disreputable figure. ered like a sheep, but, at the same time, it was not his intention to you get in?" he demanded in a tone have any sort of large scale gang of angry autonishment. aght in that loughy house with the numerical odds all against his own Mabony." answered Mahony peside. His plan was quite different litely "I've just come in to have a from that.

He left the hide-out which Fatty had provided for him shortly before ter. His hand flashed to his pocket. real but instead of making for that nouse in Chapham, he went on the man's hand had even reached his rood in which Lawson's house was pocket. Mahony's right came ever situated. There he waited, watching in a hard, crisp wallop, leading full LAWSON'S BOUND.

reckoned that if this appointment the ground, and he fell sprawing with files was a trap set by Lawson. But on his back with a thad that both Lawson himself and most of second to shake the nouse. Mathe mes under his command would hony lifted his voice in a stenturian be taking part in it: they would shout. be taking no chances of tallare through any lack of numbers.

He also reckened that Lawson would leave his house early in or-

ider to be at Clapham in plenty of time to make his final arrange

m en le. His calculations were correct As soon as he had received news of the time and place of Mahony's appoint-

ment with Elsa, Lawson had sent out orders to his subordipates to raise every man possible for a big job that evening. It was his intention to have that house in Claudam warrounded by a force big enough to deal with Mahony and any bodyguard which Patty might have

About the time that Mahony arwith Mahony, and how Mahony bad rived in the road outside his house ed house in Clapham at eleven waiting for a message This message was to come from a traitor in Fatty s When he had finished Ruth stood band, whom Lawson's subordinates thinking. She did not understand it had succeeded in bribing to give

At ten past ten the expected messatellites, if he had gone off to that | sage came, the telephone-bell rang. and Lawson lifted the receiver

"What have you got to tell me?" "Nothing," said a voice at the

"Nothing!" echoed Lawson angrily "What do you mean, nothing? I want to know what Bassett's plans "He told me not to say anything, are for tonight, exactly how many

"He ain't got no plans," replied that be anything to do with this the voice at the other end of the wire. "He alu't given no orders Most of his blokes are scattered about here an' there on their own, gold' about their own business: I don't suppose he'd be able to get 'em together in less than a couple of hours or so. 'tis what I used to use for opening even if 's wanted to. But I don't think 'e does want it, Anyway 'e "] see," said Lawson.

> HE bung up the receiver and turned away from the telephone. His eyes were shining, and as ugly smile of triumphant malice. than he had anticipated even in his most optimistic moments.

It was evident that that fool Manony still trusted Elsa absolutely; he was golde alone to keep bis aceven the most elementary precau tions for his own safety

in a high good humor he poured himself out a short whisky-and soda. and left the house Mahony, hidden in the dark shadow of a doorway a short distance down the street, watched him go. As the tail-light of Lawson's car vanished into the distance, a nearby church clock

struck the half hour-half past ten Mahony had no time to waste. He emerged from his biding place. walked the short distance separating bim from Lawson's house, and calm ly mounted the steps to the front door From his pocket he took a bunch of keys.

That bunch of keys had been made for him in quick time by one of Bassett's men, and they had been made from the wax impressions which he had taken of Lawson's keys dur ing the short time that Lawson had been lying unconscious to that East

Golden Centipede. Mahony glanced quickly through the bunch of keys, selected one of slight twist and a push, and the frost door opened Mahony stepped

and closed the door beaind sim-The ball was descried when he AHONY had very good reasons entered, but the sound of his en for not wishing Fatty, or any trance brought the butter hastening

"Who the devil are you! How did

"My name is Mabony-Terence look around."

"Mahony ...! "exclaimed the but-Mahony sprate. Almost before the on the point. The butter's need His calculations were simple. He went back, his neels lifted clear of

/Conyright 1998 Rugh Clevely)

Mahony does a neat too of bur-glary, temorrow.

#### RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 4.- Mr. and Mrs. De-Jacoby and Eugene Phillips. The exercise consists of deep Witt Lewis, their son and daughter- Mrs Alice Aronstam and in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Louis Robert, have closed their house here

> Catherine, who have been spending spending several weeks in New York, Catherine, who make the home of Mrs. returned to her home here Sanday in New York, has returned to the of sandwithes, come and coulties, a sected months at the home or one recommend to their exempt.
>
> Harry Eckers, returned to their exempt.
>
> The Wednerday afternoon bridge Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade, on method of twards for regular attendance of the was set forth. After this disto Rifton on Sunday night.

Jack Remus, Watson Palley, Bob

Mr and Mrs. Bouard Nichols, proved at this writing:

ofe of the Among Assume Lupius:

Preha gave her a surprise party at and Herbert Budell.

The Missionary Society will meet
the home of Catherine Palle on FriSunday School at the N.E Church at the home of Mrs. George Sher-

ard Eckert, Walter Bailey. Walter

of Kingston, have just returned from for the winter and returned to their ter of Walden spent Sunday with her apartment in New York city. Mrs. Alice Butler and daughter. Mrs. Lenz Groth, who has been

on Thursday Charles Schikerle spent the week. Vernon, haptized at the communion lively debate on its merits followed. Aronstam and Jimmy Miller spent and at his home on Maple street. happy to learn that she is much im-

day of last week. A very enjoyable will meet at 2 o'clock and it is hoped wood on Thursday afternoon, No-Ringsion Kinapis stub mere time was bed by all and among those that a large number of children will rember 12, at 2 c close, leader Juanita Remus, attend this coming week Prescribe Burton Ward A report of the mis-



#### Important Tools By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A child's hands are a very important part of his body and should be carefully guarded Parents who see the need for watching a child's sight and hearing may be very lax when it comes to his hands. They are sot to forget how large a part uman hands play and have played in man's life and development.

Many a creative genius has failed to make good or has labored under a handicap because of some uncared for injury to his hands in childhood. Mothers congratulate themselves on. the fact that the disfigurement is to the hands rather than the face. On the other hand, they will have an injury to the face attended to by firstclass sa geons, because a facial blemish is so apt to handleap the child A severe cut on the hand they may pass by.

Fingers injured in baseball are quite generally disregarded They are as common and supposedly as triffing as bumps and bruises. The boy who plays the game must expect to suffer the inevitable consequences Later on however, many a boy finds himself unable to do delicate handwork he wants to do, because of a break or severe dislocation which was neglected in childhood.

Children should use their hands for all kinds of things it was be affected and abnormal for boys and girls to consider caring for or protecting their hands. The responsibility for seeing that no serious injury is done to these delicate and valuable tools is the parents. They cannot afford to neglect cuts or sprains or cracked bones and knuckles simply because hands do not matter.

Deep cuts in the palm of the hand may injure tissue and prevent normal growth Bruises on the back of the hand are sometimes nuite serious Baseballs caught on the end of the finger may damage knuckles, even break bones.



The Banquet By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHATEVER do you mean?" asked Willy Nill;

"We've elected you. It was voting day. I heard sil about it around the barnyards." said To. Notch.

"Cheers, quack, quack," quacked the ducks. "Cheers, growl, growl," growled

the bears. "Cheers, cock- doodle - do. erowed Top Noteh. "Cheers, baa,

baa," bleated Swest Face. "Cheers bowwow-wow," barked Rip. "Cheers, raw, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow "Shouldn't we have a banquet in

his honor?" suggested Jelly Bear.

"You're just back from a nut hunt," said Top Notch snappily. He was still fused to listen to him. "This would be in Willy Nilly's

honor," growled Jelly Bear. "And it would be inside you—if #0 had the banquet," retorted Top Notch. "Now don't be hard on the bears," said Willy Nilly, "You must remember that they don't eat all through

the winter the way you do.' Willy Nilly has the right idea." growled Honey Bear, and then she

"Is there any honey around?"

"Or jelly?" asked Jelly Bear. "Or almost anything?" Blacky and Jupiter and Chubby Bear. There's a lot left in the emety house," said Willy Nill there now sud have a banquet." And to the empty Rouse they went

"When, ob, when, will I ever have time to attend to my pointed, sticking-out ears? I don't want to have ears that look like the ears of a goat when I'm not a goat."

But as they ate Willy Nilly said to

nmorrew—"Christopher's Good Eyes" NEW HURLEY

Mrs. Fred Perry and mother of New minutes, and be followed by a period sgain leading a discussion on York were callers at the home of of recreation. Each evening, two of their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs opening devotions. A cordial invita-BOOR.

The Rev. and Mrs Floyd Nagel attended these meetings. and little daughter of Dunnesburgh spent the week-end with his brother and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon! O. Nagel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashthe Nagel home.

Grace. Elizabeth. Marjorte and is scheduled as the leader for next Other prizes also will be given. It Janice, of Gardiner called at the Sunday night. The regular monthly is not compulsory to come in com-Powell, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Parks and daugh-

sieter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor held the first in Valentine Gastinon Mrs. Mortimer, who has been spending some time with relatives the church pariors. After a meal

The Res and Mrs Vermon O. custon, the regular Christian En-Sagel had their little son. Robert denter topic was looked over and a several days in New York city last. The friends of Eiles Joseph are Rev. Floyd Nacel conducted the o clock

SECTION.

the bishock. Christian Endeaver aporter Christians suggest in their species funday evening at a clock.

The Missionery Society will meet a fundamental as to the nature of the parent will be the nature of the parent will most every part of the country. Chicken support in New Paltz Re- Andrew Kill, Alli Susmines. Catholic at the thousands of tile and formed Crurch arise Raife, Narranet Press. How the flev. Hr. Catallar, officiality. The given.

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GLOVER

WIASHINGTON - Horailo Alger would have loved to relate the first part of this story, but not the To some degree it parallels the for-

tunes of several members of congress who came up on the surge of the Democratic tide and went down when it subsided in certain ordinarily Republican sections. It makes you ask: What price politics?

Out in a western state lives Sam Maloney. That im't his real name, but he is a real person. He was a sort of barbershop tenor kind, had a forest service job in summer and not much in winter. He chinned with brother Elks and wrote a column of wise cracks and hidding gossip for the Weekly Clarion that must have been killing, as he tells it.

Nearly everybody liked him and some day a better job would have fallen his way.

#### He Wine Office

LTIS state had been Republican for so many years that Democrats put up a ticket just for old times saile. None of the candidates ever campaigned except maybe the one running for governor. But in 1930 there was a slip, and a Democratic governor was elected.

Sam had done a trick or two for the Democrats so quit his forest job and went to the capital, expecting to be made game warden or better. He didn't get it, and moped around town

for weeks. He got right down poor, and had a wife and child to leak out

Came the spring primaries of 1932. Sem was nominated for state treasurer, although he could just as well have had a congressional nomination. All this was before Franklin D.

Receivelt was nominated. Early November rolled around and on the Roosevelt boom Sam and a

half dozen others were holsted unexpectedly into the political light of day. The was heady, made a nice enough record as treasurer and was re-elect-

ed shead of the rest of the ticket in

1934. In 1936 he decided he was the

man to be governor.

#### Enter, Realing

AT THIS point Horatio Alger moves out and realism moves in San, didn't get the nomination, will go out of office in January, and unless comebody finds something for him to do politically he won't have things so nice from now on for a while.

Temperamentally he is unfit now for his old forest service post or any lowly job, even if he could get it. It is hard to be seen talking to the parent-teachers association one month and be sweeping out the schoolhouse

Perhaps he can satisfy himself with the memory of four grand years, although the pay wasn't much. Now the question is: Who can use a secondhand state treasurer?

— COUNTY —

### Christian Endeavor NEWS -

#### Conference At Convention

ternoon and evening. This confer-day the topic for consideration will ence will be headed by the Rev. be "Keeping in Tune." Earle W. Gates with the subject, 'Why Christian Endeavor," being discussed. All societies are requested port, the Woodstock Endeavorers are to notify Miss Mary Langwick before again setive. At a meeting last November 11 if possible, as to the number of delegates they expect to carson Hutchins, first vice-president; send to the convention. send to the convention.

Ridge on November 8; with Zena munity Center that is being boosted two mastings and state of the proposed Community Center that is being boosted two mastings and state of the artist action. two meetings conducted by this group of the provisions that are planned to so far, New Hurley and Flatbush, take care of young people's activihave been very successful with atendances ranging well over 30 on each occasion.

#### County Meeting

home of Miss Mary Langwick at New the Ulster County Union. The Lake Paltz. The question of the state Katrine group meets on Wednesday pledge was talked over but no ded- evenings at the homes of the various pledge was talked over but no uses evenings at the numes of the variable of the decision was reached. It was members. Last Sunday night a delected to sponsor the annual Christmas party but the exact location was not known at the meeting, and thus of the Flying Squadron. will be announced later. It was decided that the Flying Squadron should hold installation services for newl yelected officers of the various bush on Sunday and conducted a societies provided those societies de-meeting with a group of 38 people. sired such a service. Three new so- The members of the squadron on this cieties were received into the Coun-program were Miss Mary Langwick, ty Union; Fair Street Reformed of Milton Townsend and Henry Eigh-Kineston. Kingston, and Lake Katrine. Char- "Does Religion Offer Help to Young ters will be presented to these socie- People Today?" ties and the good wishes of the county union officers were voted to these meeting will be held at Norman Swibold's in Ellenville on either December 7 or 14.

Golden Jubilee Birthday individual societies in honor of the and why a society should become af-Golden Jubilee Birthday of the New filiated with the County Union. There York State Christian Endeavor Union were 17 present and their reaction will be held during the month of No- towards Christian Endeavor in genrember. Programs will be distributeral, was most gratifying. The offted by the state board to all societies cers of this organization are: Miss and it is suggested that November Helen Short, president; Miss Elsie 15 be set aside as the Sunday to Mould, vice president; Miss Evelyn

#### hold these special meetings.

Zena Hible Study Beginning with their meeting of November 6, the Zena Endeavorers stock Lutheran Church. This course meeting will feature Irwin Thomas will consume the better part of seven in a talk on "Newspapera." The weeks The topic for the first meet- Junior Endeavor organization will ing will be "Saul, the Pharisee." meet on Thursday evening at 6:50 New Hurley, Nov. 4-Mr. and Meetings will start at 7:30, last 40 in the church with Burton Streeter Robert McQuade, on Saturday after- tion is extended to anyone interested in learning more about the Bible to under auspices of Creek Locks P -7.

### Comforter Discussion

The Comforters turned out with 19 members last Sunday evening to ley of Chatham were also guests at listen to a talk on "Temperance" by W. S. Wood, followed by a discus-Mrs. Earl DeWitt and daughters, sion on the subject. Gordon Crain home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward business meeting will be held on Friday. November 13, at \$ o'clock, New Pales Supper

The New Faltz branch of the a series of monthly supper-meetings on Sunday eventue, October 25, in

The meeting closed promptly at a

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laters less Bunder to Meten to the

Rev. Eugene Duryee of the Blue-A special ministers conference will Mountain church, give an address on be a part of the Ulster County Chris. "Understanding the Orient." A livetian Endeavor Convention to be held ly discussion on the topic followed at Clintondale on November 14, af- the minister's remarks. Next Sun-

#### Woodstock in Line According to a rather indirect re-

Doris Cook, second vice-president, The Flying Squadron

The next stop on the itinerary of Elwyn, treasurer. Carl Eric Lindin is Flying Squadron will be Stone

#### Lake Katrine Society

Recent contacts have been made with Mrs. Donald Parish, president of The meeting of the county officers the Lake Katrine society, resulting in was held on Monday evening at the the acquisition of another member for

### Flatbush Meeting

The Flying Squadron visited Flathe tools for di

#### A New Society

The young people of the Fair new members. The next executive Street Reformed Church have recent ly organized, and on Sunday night Miss Beatrice S. Powley of the Ulster County Union visited this group and endeavored to explain to them the Appropriate celebrations by the fundamentals of Christian Endeavor Short, secretary, and Ralph Short.

#### treesurer. First Presbyterian Meetings

Miss Evelyn Winfield and Burton will launch a program of Bible study Streeter led the First Prasbyterians meetings under the direction of the in a discussion on "War" last Sun-Rev A. Walter Baker of the Wood. day. The program for next week's

#### Old Fashioned Dance.

An old fashioned costume dance A., will be given on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in Creek Locks School. Music will be forslaked by Floyd Dietz. Refreshments will be on sale. A basket of fruit will be given to the man and women having best costume and a turne. A good attendance is an icipated. A small admission is being

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

wheimingly today to recall former King George to the throne in 1949. plan pleblacke that given 2,497-292 for a sectara of the monarch? and \$2,454 to continue as a 75 Pablic.

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### Plan County-Wide Landscape Lecture

Miss Lucille Smith, landscape specialist, from the State College of Agriculture will be in the county on Friday, November 5, to give a countywide lecture on "Garden Design and use of Materials." Information will be given on the selection and use of local shrubs to produce an interesting effect on the home grounds.

Miss Smith will tell what to use as a background for flowers, what kinds to select for succession of bloom, color combinations and where to put the flower garden.

The meeting will be held in the supervisor's room at the Court House, in Kingston, beginning at 2 p. m. Any one interested in land-scaping is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

#### County Dramatic Contest.

The Ulster County Dramatic Conest will be held on November 12, at 5 p. m. at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. The winner of this contest will enter the inter-county contest and the winner of that contest will enter the state contest to be held at Ithaca during Farm and Home week. It is hoped a large crowd will witness the contest.

#### WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Nov. 4 .- An oyster supper will be held at the Whitfield School House Tuesday evening, November 10, menu for the supper will be, oyster stew, baked beans potato salad, sandwiches, pickles ake and coffee. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. An evening of games will go toward buying a plano for the school. Everybody is welcome.

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than in any year since 1920.

. E. Middleton (above), of the

Around the Village. Mrs. M. E. Maynard Wednesday Baltimore. afternoon. Owing to the illness of Palmatier, the change was made. Miss Frances Brurn will be host-sess to the meeting of the U. D. Soiety Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yetzer of Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening, at a spaghetti dinner in Following dinner bingo was played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lasher, of Hyde Park; Laura C. Marshall, Mrs. Eunice Dean, Lloyd Skinnlon, Francis Walther. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween and a birthday cake was featured.

Miss Barbara Merritt spent the week-end in New York and attended he Fordham-Pittsburgh game, a deer from a hunting trlp Sunday, the opening of the deer scason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings W. Wilklow, Miss Eliza Raymond drove to Highland Falls Sunday to and Theodore Coelho of New York. call on their daughter. Mrs. Stewart. week-end guest Walter Rocht. The his home town. young men are all students at C.1. Chapter A., P. E. O., meets Thursgate University and on Saturday day evening with Mrs. LeGrand Colgate football game.

ing in accordance with World's assumed proportions that frightened neighbors that put in the alarm.

Miss Emily Lent, a junior at Vas

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### Highland News

ser college, epent the week-end with The meeting of the Ladlee Aid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Society is to be held at the home of Lent and was accompanied by her room mate, Miss Sylvia Shipley of

The flowers, white chrysanthe-Mrs. A. L. Lane's father, J. D. mums, in the Presbyterian church Sunday were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner in memory of their

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Post are to occupy the house adjoining the former Mallock house and recently purchased by Alfred Langdon.

Miss Marian Williams was accom-panied by Miss Ann Taylor Thursday celebration of the birthdays of Mr. and was the guest of Miss Taylor's and Mrs. Cotant and Mr. Yetzer. relatives in Orange, N. J. that eveand was the guest of Miss Taylor's ning on their way to the conference Friday in New York and the week-end Miss Williams spent with

friends on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin entertained at a. masked Hallowcen party on Saturday evening where stunts were enjoyed and ending with tables of bridge, 500 and rummy. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Vic LeGrand Haviland brought home tor Salvatore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, Mrs. Dora

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Langdon Charles L. DuBois drove to Ham- of Nutley, N. J., spent the week-end lton Friday and returned with his in town and on their return were acson. Donald DuBois, Richard Havi-companied by Webster Langdon, who land. Donald Merritt and the latter's returned to Highland after voting in

afternoon attended the West Point- Haviland, Sr., when the B. 1. L.'s will be present.

Mrs. James R. Swift presented the The fire alarm sounded late Sunemperance instruction in the Pres- day afternoon caused by a brush fire byterian Sunday school Sunday morn- on the George Goudy property. It

Lloyd Post, American Legion, will hold their regular November meeting on Monday, November 9, in the Town Hall. William H. Maynard in commander of the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt with friends from Kingston were in New York Saturday attending the Columbia-Cornell football game. Mrs. John Wood returned Sunda

to her home in Dumont, N. J., afte a week spent with the family of he husband's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood.

The Stamp Club met Monday evening with Willard Parker on the North road with Oliver J. Tillson conducting the meeting in the absence of the president, Carl Dapp. This club is entering an exhibit in the exhibit in Kingston thi month. Attending were: Mr. Till son, Mrs. Beatrice Grimm, Miss Mar tha Benesh, Troy Cook, Mrs. Cook and the host.

School was dismissed for a short time Monday afternoon in order that the students might see the President on his good neighbor tour and on his way from Newburgh to Kingston. It was expected that he would make a short stop and speak, but the gathering of people was disappointed.

Another chapter in the book "Out of Africa" was read and commented upon at the meeting of the Evening Reading Circle Monday at the home of Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Mrs. Roscoe Wood, co-chairmen. Mrs. A. W. Lent led the reading and discus-Reports were given of the Sunshine work by Mrs. Edgar Boyce and the distribution of soup, much of it to be at the discretion of the town nurse, Mrs. C. I. Richards. Attending were Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Matthew Bunch, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. C. W. Rathreb, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Marie Van Wormer and a guest, Miss Eliza Raymond. The gentlemen who came later were David Corwin, Matthew Busch, A. W. Lent, O. J. Tillson and Roscoe Wood.

Playing bridge with Miss Frances Bruyn Monday afternoon were Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall. Mrs. Dora Wilklow Mrs. Martha Schants, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman. Miss Bertha Wisemiller.

Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown left Tuesday for a short visit in Allandale. N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Chartre Mallinson.

The Republican town committee opened headquarters in each of the four districts on Tuesday. A road-side stand in district 1 at Centerville had J. Wells Weaver and Charles. Busick in charge; at the Ledyard Ball store A. W. Lent and Parker Docker; Walter R. Seaman and Philip T. Schants were in district 3 in the small store room of Louis Paimer and in district 4 were John F. Wadiin and Russell Tubbs. Telephones were installed and cars and drivers were on hand to convey the voters to the polls.

SERVICES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The mid-week service is held every-Thursday evening at the Albany Aveaue Baptist Church. Each week a chapter from the Gospel of John is taken up for study and discussion. Chapter 6 is the one for this week.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held this Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with the president, Mr. J. Grove Brown, in charge. Mrs. H. B. Rich and Mrs. J. W. Frankel are the mostesser. The program is as fellows: Devotions, Mrs. A. Wagner; round table: The Rine of the American Negro. Educationally, Economically, Politically, given by Mrs. M. S. Safferd, Mrs. E. T. Pratt and Mrs. 5. F. Leaber: Mography of Booker T. Washington, Mrs. N. H. Fuller; sole, Mas Ethel Hull.

On Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will preach on "The Unknown Soldier", in observance of Armistice Day.

On Thursday of next week, No-rember 12, the church will observe its 195th analyersary, which will be combined with the annual roll-call meeting, and all members are expected to be present. The World Wide Galld will give a minelopary play obtitled "Seld" on that operation.

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On November 11, 1918, there was 10 o'clock sharp As usual this early a great celebration when hostilities Municipal Auditorium on Broadway. Will in the World War ceased and once Entertainment features will be anagain this eleventh day of Kovember hounced just as soon as booked. will be a day for rejoicing. The cause for rejoicing on November 11, 1926, however, will be of a far different nature. This year that date school at 10 a m; morning worship at 11 a m by the pastor, the Rev. will mark the 18th annual Armistice E C Duryee. Young people's meet-Day ball of Kingston Post, No. 150, ing at 7 30 p m, Mrs. Henry La-American Legion, of this city and a mouree, leader very fitting celebration is being prepared by the same lads who in 1918 Mrs. Myer, from Centerville called were representing Kingston and Ul- on Mrs. Harry Freligh on Tuesday ster county in one of the greatest afternoon Wars of all times.

have been made to give to Kingston- noon ians and people of Ulster county the greatest ball which the Legion has Coney Island and Mr. and Mrs. offered in the ntire 18 years of its Arthur Freligh called on Mr. and existence Committees have been Mrs Peter Moose on Sunday. hard at work planning to secure the bost entertainment for the evening, Mrs. Golden, from Walton were rethe best orchestras which are avail-cent callers on their nephew and able and that their efforts have mot niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. with success is shown by the fact that the entertainment and music Mr and Mrs Harry Freligh spent committees under the direction of Sunday at Selkirk with Samuel Fre-Vice Commander Harry L Kirchner ligh and family celebrating Samuel and Austin O Toole have secured Jack Linton and his Clinton Ford birthday musicians as one attraction and the famous Glen Cove Casino orchestra children and mother, Mrs. Ida Homof Charlie Barnet to play opposite mel, and Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker of the local band.

tainment agency, to secure eight of ter, Mrs Peter Moose, the best acts which are available for Mrs Henrietta Metzger has closed acts had already been booked and Florida. that the remaining acts would be picked later. In order to secure the best kind of talent Mr. Skea is withholding the announcement of the acts until un all-star program can be sent to Kingston.

One thing which the committee in charge has insisted upon is that only

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulater County, botice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Helen B Eighmey, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, decensed, intentate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Clifford M Boyce, the administrator of the estate of said decensed, at 23 Lindsley Arenue, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 18th day of December, 1938 r. 1936

Dated, June 18th, 1916,
CLIFFORD M. BOYCE
Administrator of the goods,
chattels and credits which
were of Helen B. Eighmey.

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relatives and friends at Elienville, is caring for Mrs. McAdle at the the best be secured, not only as to music but also as to the entertain- have returned home. ment. The entertainment will com-Ball Nov. 11 mence promptly at 8:30 c'clock so that those who dance may have a bas returned home. full evening of pleasure beginning at been entertaining friends from Long for Mr. Conner for the past week.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Nov. 4-Sunday

Mrs Catherine Snyder and mother,

The children of the school enjoyed For the past several weeks plans a Halloween party on Friday after-

Mrs Herb and son, Robert, from

Mrs Fremont Minser and friend, Mr and Mrs. Jessie Wolven and Freligh's and Mrs. Jessie Wolven's

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole and Elka Park spent Sunday with Mr. In addition the entertainment and Mrs Peter Moose. Mrs Homcommittee has been negotiating with mel and Mrs. Schoonmaker are Harry Skea, New York city enter- spending some time with their sis-

the best acts which are available for Mrs Henrietta Metzger has closed the date. Word was received by her summer home here and is going the committee Monday that several to spend the winter months in

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osterhoudt, who have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. David Countryman, have turned home.

Mrs. James Davis and twins, who have been spending a week with

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In pursuance of an order of Hon.

GEORGE F KAUFMAN, Surrogate of
Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having
claims against Herbert Bell, late of the
City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with
the routchers in support thereof, to the
undersigned Harriet Bell, the Administratrix of the estate of said decreased, at 303
Clinton Avenue in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, ou or before the 15th day of Jecerther, 1916
Dated, June 2nd, 1936

HARRITET BELL
Administratix, &c. of

Ad obsertrately, &c. of Hertert Bell, Deceased PHILIP ELTING etterney 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Ron GEORGE F. KAUF MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Philip Choice. Intended the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, decembed, testate, to present the faune with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Merton L. Goldrick and Thomas F. Goldrick, the Executors of the estate of said decembed, at Goldrick's Landing, in the said County of Ulster, on the fore the 25th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 15th, 1936.

Executors

CASHIN & EWIG, Attorneys

To CREDITORS

In put of an order of Ron GEORGE ALUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster, on notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons baving claims against Dulcie H. Ross, late of the Suppose, County of Ulster, decembed, intended to present the same with the water of anid decembed, at the offices of Brinnier & Blaworth, attorneys to the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 22, 1926.

CASHIN & EWIG, Attorneys TO CREDITORS

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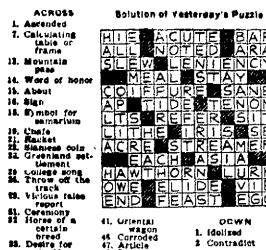
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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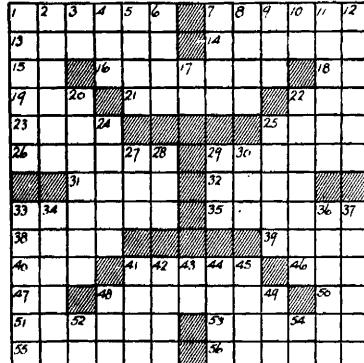
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GIRLS GANG ON GABLE



Clark Gable, the screen's handsome strong-man lover, had an amiable grin and a willing pen when stenographers at Newark, N. J., airport surrounded him for his autograph upon his arrival in the east to consult with lawyers and look over Broadway. (Associated Press Photo).

**New Paltz News** 

Village Activities

Palen and Mr and Mrs. Sterling Traver of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Mrs H. B. Osterhoudt and M. F. Palen

Mrs. Joe Addis left on Tuesday in company with her son, Lawrence, on

a trip to Washington, D C Each Sunday in the Methodist Sunday school classes take turns in being responsible for the opening at- Church will meet on Monday night. dent of the Seckers Class, Mrs Mor- O. Metcalf gan Coutant, had charge and opened led by Miss Elsine Kniffen. Mrs. M | Winfield K. Kevan then sang "We've a Story to Tell" A reading, "Our Bit," by guests at the shower Tuesday given Miss Blanche Gulnac. Miss Gulnac by Mrs. John Erwin of Albahy in also sang "Quit You Like Men." An- honor of Ellen Erwin The guest of

nouncements were given and the New Paltz, Nov 4-Mrs. M. F. program closed with all singing "Dare to Be Brave" At the morning church service the Rev. Alfred H Coons talked from the subject "Light and Darkness." Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick called on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey in Kingston on Sunday Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck of Leib-

hardt has been visiting Mr and Mrs George B. Hess The official board of the Methodist

sembly program. On Sunday, No-1 November 9, at the church and on vember 1. International Temperance Friday, November 6, the finance com-Sunday was observed and the presi- mittee will meet with Miss Bertha

Studett Council at the high school the session by all singing "Be has chosen the following officers Strong" She then read the scrip- President, Joe Compton; vice president, ture lesson. Responsive reading, dent, John McElhenney; secretary 'Law, Love and Temperance", was Thelma Winfield; treasurer. George Mrs. Ethel Helmer was among the

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honor will be wed to John J. Smila on Thanksgiving Day.

The local Girl Scouts held a special meeting on Friday. There are three girls working to become Tonderfood Scouts. They are Phyllis Dupols Betsy Lent and Georgette Fairbanks and there are 22 girls of the troop

registered from last year. The village board treated the children up to 12 years old of the village on Saturday night in the basement

of the Colonial Theatre at 6 o'clock After the refreshments Mr. di Lorenzo treated them to free movies.

Mrs John E Vanderlyn of Ohioville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gersch of Highland to Flushing on Sunday to visit friends.

Mc. and Mrs. Floyd Kniffen have been entertaining her father, William Reynolds, of Modena. Miss Mildred Davis spent the

week-end at her home in Flatbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick entertained as callers on Sunday evening Mr and Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mr and Mrs. Frank Roosa and Mrs Daisy Tamney. Nurses To Meet.

District No 11, of the N. Y S N. A will meet at the Kingston Hospital Friday, November 6, at 2 p m. Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of Kings. ton City Laboratory, will be the speaker. All members are urged to

Silica and alumnia go to make up the principal portions of ochers, native pigments consisting of clays or

#### **BEAUTY EDITORS** Find National Trend To Soap and Water For

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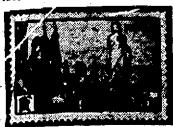
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The record of new stamps from France is still growing. The latest Wednesday at 7 o'clock; Georgia s a single item "peace" issue.

The adhesive, an oblong blue with o'clock, face of 150 francs, presents a large



allegorical female figure of peace sirrounded by a cheering crowd of of days. pen and women. The only inscription is the word "Pax" (peace) in Stone, L. I., have returned here open-face letters placed near the again to their aummer home for a head of the figure.

The stamp apparently is intended The stamp apparently is intended Mr. and Mrs. George King enters a replacement for the previous tained friends over the week-end. "peace" issue of 1934, which pictured a dove carrying an olive of her family from Glen Rock on branch.

Straits Again

The realignment of stamps from the Straits Seitlements, which went the week-end with her into effect during the summer with and Mrs. C. B. Ernist.

cents yellowgieen in shade with

top. The numeral of value is placed within a laige open circle in the center, which in turn is encompassed by frames, one shaded and other shaded only

in the corner. The stamp's design is similar, ex

Notes Of The World

buoy on which is inscribed "Safe-guard healt?". In the background Mr. and Mrs. James V is a health **c**mp.

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Bloomington, Nov. 3-The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular meeting at the parsonage at 2 o'clock on Wednesday of this week.

The Young People's meeting on Cross, leader. Prayer meeting at 8

Girls' League meeting in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'cleck at the home of Miss Carrie Brodsky of

Church services at 9:4/ a. m. and Sunday school following directly after, to which everyons is invited to attend. The pastor, he Rev. Mr. Bedford will bring the message.

Miss Edna Wood, who has a post tion in New York city, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell, recently, for a couple

few days.

Mrs. F. Smedes entertained some Sunday.

Mrs. A. Barrett and daughter, Florence, of Grantwood, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

the city.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Johore, a dvision of India, is plan-Lillian, of Port Ewen, spent Saturing a new stamp series.

day afternoon in Saugertles.

Mrs. Dora Hotaling and daughter

at the home of Mrs. Nathan Cole last Wednesday it was decided to hold the annual turkey supper and fair of the M. E. Church on December 9-10. Mrs. E. B. Haines is chairman of the turkey supper. There will also be a fancy booth and mystery booth. The public is invited and all efforts are being put forth to make this affair a success.

The Rev. Port Elected

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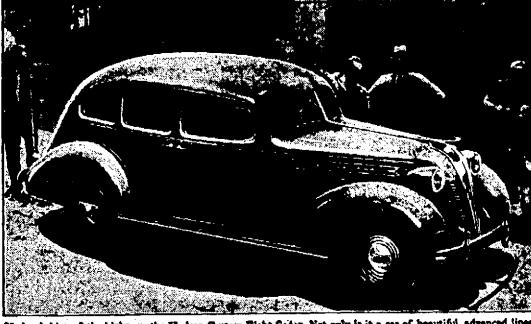
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner, who

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and maroon and cream. A choice of light more expensive cars. The line com-Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Rev. J. Christian Port of Germantown was elected president of the Columcation. The election was held as a regular feature of the annual Sunday School convention which at the First Baptist Church of Hudson. Other officers elected were: The Rev. Theodore Thielpape of Claverack, formerly of Hurley, as rice president; the Rev. Tracy second vice president, and Miss Pauline Simmons as secretary. The Rev. Mr. Port is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Port of 101 Hone

than that at the North Pole.

### 1937 Hudson Custom Eight Sedan



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## The World

-ON WHEELS ---

Miss Grace ferhune, who came on Tuesday of the past week to spend a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune, and remained until Friday, returned to Red Hook.

Mrs. Amelia Bush has returned home after spending a few days in home after spending a few days in the city.

Miss Alice Newell of the Kingston single line of deluxe sixes and days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole motored

in both two-door and four-door eights lower than any previously occupied new asked only asked only

tan lustrous mohair or mixed wool prises four cars, with a total of 20 upholstering cloth of high quality body styles. They are the Chrysler is provided, except for convertible Royal with 93 horsepower and 199 coupes which are trimmed either in inches overall length; the Chrysler buffed, crush grain, tan Spanish Imperial, with 110 horsepower and Following on the heels of two leather or taupe colored worsted 204 inches overall length; the Chrys-Bedford cloth.

This time it is a postage due, 4. His old friends and neighbors are longer in wheel ling advancements feature the Chrysbody styles, covering the requirecents yellowsfeen in shade with glad to hear of his return to Ulster pleasing in appearance, improved in this new line, Chrysler announces They are: Business coupe, runble the number of the return to Ulster pleasing in appearance, improved in this new line, Chrysler announces They are: Business coupe, runble county. Mrs. J. Zueich and Milton Zuelch of Ridgefield Fark spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Zuelch.

Miss Grace Terhune, who came additional segments are all around. New Zealaid's annual health stamp to Palisade Park, N. J., and spent 14 bodies will be available in seven soon to appear will have in the center a smilinggirl encircled by a life-buoy on whith is, inscribed "Safe-buoy on whith is, inscribed "Sa

ler Custom Imperial with 130 horsethe plece-meal arrival of new designs for arrival of the British colony, is getting further dent of this place for a number of lux eight) that are longer in wheel-

#### For Sale: Black Maria.

The note of a cricket is sometimes so loud it can be heard a mile away.

#### SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

WILL MEET ON THURSDAY The American Legion Auxiliary School of Instruction will take place at the Memorial Building on Thurs-

day evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Hafly, third district chairman, will preside. The entire Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary will be represented at this meeting by its committee women.

The school of instruction is especially designed for all chairmen of unit committees. Refreshments will be served.

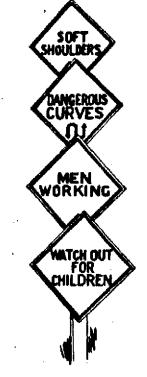
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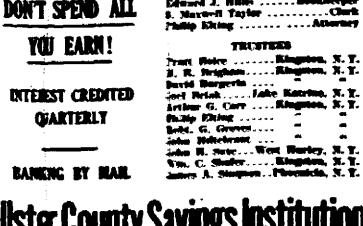
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When mother tells father she wants to see him after the children go to school for a serious talk, he wonders what she has beard.

Man-It says in the Bible that Lot's wife looked around and turned

to sait.
His wife...That's nothing. A girl got on the street car and six men turned to rubber.

Another advantage of the great open spaces, you don't step on chowing gum.

Nurse-I attended Doctor Barefacts' sex lecture this afternoon and, honey, you're certainly going to be

Boyfriend-Really? Nurse-Yes, I got enough sleep through it so I can stay awake all

Customer-Are you sure this par-

Dealer-Can he talk? Why, a none of the members could get in a

But It's Foolish.

If you this life care to leave in a burry. Then, brother, just spend it in useless worry.

Bill-Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness? Tom-I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours.

Bill—I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afficted now for about three years. The doctor calls it "neuria insomnia parai-

Tom (grunting)—I've had it about six months; bue we call it a baby.

The poor are absolutely necessary. How would a country get any revenue if all of the voters were hich?

Mr. A-Did you find a great deal of difference between your home town of today and of 20 years ago? Mr. B-Not much, except that the boys have progressed from the pickle keg stage to settin' around on

Always Remember That. The plumber you may kid 'bout forgetting-if you will-But try and find one who forgets to

Friend-I hear you've got government job, now? Brower-That's what! The first man gave an envious sigh and asked: Friend—Is it hard work? Brower—Not after you got it.

send his bill.

"I've tried time and time again" may mean just once or not at all.

Yesterday is gone. Today is short. Tomorrow may never come. Get busy.

Diner-I'll have apple ple for dessert.

Walter-All out. Diner-Well, then give me the raspherry. , Waiter Borry, sir, but we are not

allowed to be offensive to guests.

Thoughts-And Other Little Things. I give so much in loving you, in 10:15 prayer, thought, and deed, I wonder if the sacrifice is meeting

a great need. Does sunshine fill each hour, because of thoughts I send your way? And are your slumbers peaceful. since each night for you I pray?

And do the past, and present, hold much less unhappiness When I explain your future years can bring naught but success? If little thoughts which go to you can make your life more sweet,

Each day I'll send a million, dear, and make your joy complete.

LYLA MYERS. Bob-What do they call her Dot

Allan-She's always trying to polka head in others' affairs.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT CONNELLY SCHOOL

The perfect attendance at district No. 14 school for the month of October was 39 per cent and was as follows: Lower grades-Hyla Burnett, Bernice Meyer, Charlotte Pardee, Mary Pardee. Frances Rowe, Jean Rowe, Elizabeth Wilson, Leo Bectold, Leo Bigler, Sebustian Bigier, John Henry, Joseph Mendock. Martin Mendock, Robert Microp. Gerald Murphy, Kenueth Merphy, Richard Dulin, Robert Rice, Richard Schorer.

Upper grades---Alice Benz. Margaret Brown, Edna Nac Burnett, Joan Henry, Gladys Mencel, Harriet Morrissey, Elsie Pardee, Gertrude Pardee, Doris Rice, Marion Rows, Rita Rowe, June Maurer, Dorls Wilson, Wallace Becker, Joseph Mac-Donald, Edwin Scherer.



"Nam, Full." Johnny 2032, "For Con't fathom our plight.

"At first we get lost-and while it's

still aight. "We get in a whiripped-and new

That it's dawn,

HEM AND AMY



GOT IT --- BUT J'LL TRY IT OUT FIRST-

THE MASTER MIND -



#### On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 4 UP.-Quite a few programs are spending this week trying to catch up with themselves after last week's interruptions due to political broadcasting. Among them are Ethel Barrymore's drama, Shey woman's club sold him to me because | Field's Show, the Cavalcade of America and Irv Cobb's broadcast.

The Bing Croeby show this week will contain Gladys George, Warren Williams and Bruna Castagna.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC--- 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Glen Gray Orchestra.

WABC-CBS -- 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Ailen; 9, Nino Martini; 9:30. Let's Sing; 10. Gang Busters; 10:30, Analysis of Election. WJZ-NitC-7:15, Jimmy Kemper, New Series; 8, Fanny Brice; 8:30, Ethel Barrymore; 9, New York Horse Show; 9:15, Greeting to Buenes Aires; 12, San Francisco Opera.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m., Golden Melodies; 4, New Fashion Show Matinee; 4:30, Corn Hunking Contest Preview. WABC-CBS-3, Al Pearce Gang; 4, Story of Song; 5, Salvation Army

WJZ-NBC-12:30. Farm and Home Hour; 3:30. NBC Light Opera Co.; 5:45, I. M. Ornburn on the Union Label,

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

WEAT-----Qur\_Amer. Schools :09—Our Amer. Schools :18—O. Rice :30—News; C. Dennis :00—Amos :a Andy :18—Ilacia Bers :20—To be snounced :15—Ruth Lyon, soprano :00—One Mairs Fam.ig :39—Wayne King orch :00—Ilacia Bers :00—Rodrigo's Orch :15—Levant's orch :25—Levant's orch :25—Coray Orch :25—C 6:30-News; Castles of Romance
2:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Ensy Ages
7:15-Jimmy Kemper
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7:16-Lim & Aben
7:45-H. W. Laidler
8:30-Ethel Barrymore
9:06-N. Y. Horse Show
9:15-Argenfine Naval
Ship
9:20-Bishop & Gargoyle
10:00-Willson's Orch,
10:26-To be announced
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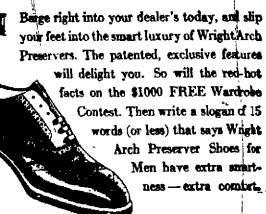
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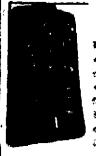
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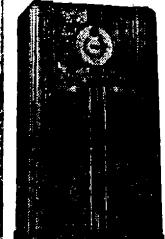
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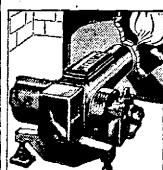
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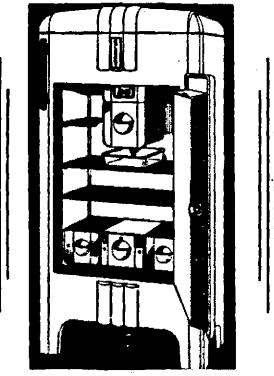
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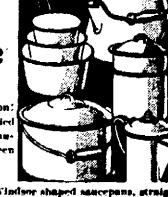
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#### LANDONS VOTE AT KANSAS HOME TOWN



The greatest outpouring of voters in American history found Gov. Alf M. Landon, the dential nominee, on hand early with members of his family to Join in the parade to the ballot box. The candidate, with Mrs. Landon and his father, John Landon, returned to Independence, Kas., to give the Republican party three votes. Governor Landon went to Independence from Topeka, the state capital, by train. (Associated Press Photo).

#### THREE CENERATIONS OOF ROOSEVELTS RELAX



The campaign and the voting over, a drive in the autumn air of Hyde Park, N. Y., was the program for these members of three generations of Roosevelts. At the right, the President smiles with customary good humor as his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger ,and his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano - Roosevelt, exchange quips.

#### TWO VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT



At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Rossevest and his son, Franklin, Jr., were early at the politing booth to case their rotes in the Democratic column. They are shown here signing the enrollment blank before entering the booth at Hyde Park town hall. They were among the greatest army of voters to go to the polis in American history. (Associated Press Photo).

### Deputy Sheriffs Supervise Election At Ellenville Poll

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### Smith Asks All to Support Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 4 (2) .- Alfred E. Smith, former governor and 1928 Democratic nomines for the presidency, who supported Gov. Alf M. Landon in the campaign, issued this

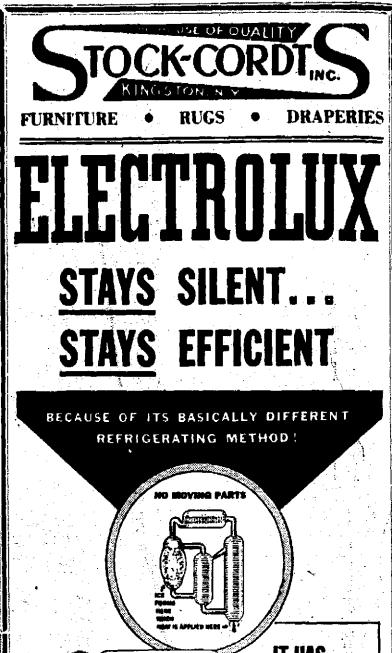
statement today: "The American people have spoken, and the cardinal principle of Democracy is the will of the majority. Every citizen, every real Amer-

ican, must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the Prest.

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### Roosevelt's Victory Exceeds '32 Vote

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with which he was credited in the tentative tabulations.

Under Ocean of Ballots The returns thus sank the Landon campaign in an ocean of ballots and sent the Kansan's fortunes spinning down to the lowest depths reached by any major party in long genera-

The third party threat of Rep. William Lemke, Union party standard bearer, faded completely out of the picture from the time the earliest returns trickled in. His vote proved comparatively negligible and he fell

leagues short of carrying any state.

Lemke, backed by Dr. F. E.

Townsend and others, had predicted in advance that the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives because he would garner enough electoral votes to prevent either of the major party nominees from collecting a majority.

The ardudus fight with such anti-New Deal Democrats as Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, James A. Reed and Balabridge Colby put up against the Roosevelt tide proved unavailing Nor did the efforts of Father Charles E. Coughlin, one of the most vehement critics of New Deal policy, stay the victory march. Happy scenes were enacted at Hyde Park, N. Y., where President Roosevelt sat at an oval table in

#### turns with a pencil.

the old manor and checked the re-

Around 11 o'clock last night, a jubilant procession of torch-bearing neighbors with a band playing "Happy Days are Here Again;" called him out on the front porch.

With red fire blowing in his smil-

ing face, he said he couldn't make any "official remarks" but that it looked to him like "one of the largest sweeps ever heard of in the history of the United States." His figure, clad in a blue suit with

pin stripes, was promently lined in the flickering glare as he told the cheering crowd: 'I hope, in the next four years with the worst part of the emergency

over, I'll be able to spend a little more time in Hyde Park." Though Mr. Roosevelt was slow to comment officially, cries of jublia-

tion were heard from other party leaders, from cabinet officials and from such strong New Deal support ers as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Democratic Chairman James A

Farley early pointed to the mounting Roosevelt lead as "an overwhelming vote of confidence." said it was "not a partisan triumph" and that "nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisal or repression." The President, Farley said, feels no "bitterness," even toward those "who so grossly assailed

If the returns felt like a solar plexus blow to Governor Landon, he took it with a grin. Joking, he stood host to friends at a coffee and doughnut supper in Topeka. Proriously he had taken a brief nap be-fore the flood tide of the ballots be-

#### Gibes at Reporters

When reporters gathered round him, he gibed at them for "fattening up on our good Kansas rations" during the months that Topeka has been a center of news activity.

Photographers asked him to pose

uge aunflower. Merrily he called to his wife: "Theo, better have our picture taken while we've got a chance."

A "Landon victory cake" with redwhite-and-blue frosting stood uncut on the Landon sideboard.

Landon's running mate, Col. Frank Knox, whose 24,000-mile tour and countless speeches constituted one of the most back-breaking campaign tasks in history, puffed away at his pipe in Chicago, smiling as he followed the returns. Vice Presideat Garner, declaring he was "highly enthusiastic," telegraphed his congratulations to the President.

Across the nation excitement last night approached something like a frenzy. Wherever there was a newspaper bulletin board, a radio, or other fountain of election figures, people clustered. The groups ranged from handfuls in hamlets to something like a million in Times Square. New York, where the great running letters of the New York Times electric bulletin board spelled out "Roosevelt Re-elected." Other newspapers also were quick to announce the result on the basis of the mounting flood of ballots.

#### Enthudasus at Capital

At Washington, crowds stood outride the newspaper offices and roated at tell-tale bulletins showing how the great tide was flowing.

Incomplete figures pointed to Democratic membership in the Senate exceeding the record-breaking total of 70 in the last Congress. In the House the Democrats had picked up 11 sents held by the Republicans. and had lost only two, not counting the two they dropped in Naine's September election.

in the last House of Representatires, the Democratic strength was 321 and the Republican only 194. with 16 seats held by minor parties. The President and the Congress

being mut back to Washington faced many delicate or controversial problems in the next year, many of which take prospects of hard lighting, even though the Democratic congressional majorities are huge.

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#### EDWARD APPEARS BEFORE PARLIAMENT



King Edward VIII is shown as he left his automobile to make his first speeches—the President seeks to attain such NRA objectives as limitations of working hours, wage boosts, denies ever its consument of international disputes," and disputed any
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#### NEIGHBORS GIVE LANDON A BIG HAND



Fellow townsmen turned but en masse to welcome Gov. Landon on his return to Independence, Kan., to vote. The Republican president nominee is shown waving as he entered his home. Mrs. Landon, carrying bouquet, has just turned to precede him. His daughter, Peggy, is at right. (Associated Press Photo).

#### DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CHIEFTAINS CLEAN UP



The big job of managing President Roosevelt re-election campaign over, these Democratic chiefs tuck in all the loose ends of their work before sitting back to await the verdict of the greatest army of voters in the nation's history. Putting in the final word at headquarters in New York are (left to right): Publicity Director Charles Michelson, National Chairman James A. Farley, and Stephen Early, the President's secretary.

### MADRID RESIDENTS FLEE BEFORE FASCIST ADVANCE



**Madrid's terrified inhabitants packed** their belongings to fice to the construction communication lines were cut by advancing insurgent troops. Many are shown here waiting for transportation, as many were able to see from the capital's housetops retreating Socialist troops battle with the enemy in Madrid's

#### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Nov. 4 (49) -- (State 170c, poor 50c-50c. Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Unstate fruits and vegetables \$1.50. pears which were light. The de- Miss Kraus Named mand was moderate for celery and apples, but slow for most other hinds of produce. The market was dull for onlong, but steady for all other

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### Col. Knox Is Calm Over Defeat

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In his comfortable offices in the Chicago newspaper (Daily News) he publishes, the Republican candidate for vice president was a jovial but keen observer of the election returns last night.

Knox smoked his pipe and exhibited a carefree mood as the reports. rushed to him from news wires and radio, poured in. With him were Mrs. Knox and a score of associates and friends.

Throughout the evening Knex declined to comment on the ballot trend. Not until he reached his Lake Shore home at nearly 2 a. m. did he issue a statement, although Lours earlier his newspaper had recognized the Roosevelt landsilde.

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### **Election By States** Shows Strength

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were elected to fill out the senate terms of Duncan U. Fletcher and Park Trammell, both of whom died last session. Fred P. Cone, Democrat, will succeed David Sholtz as governor. Democrats won the five house seats.

Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr. who defeated Governor Eugene Talmadge in the primary, was returned to the senate along with 10 Demo-cratic representatives. President Roosevelt won the 12 electoral votes of his "other home state" and E. D. Rivers the governorship, succeeding

Senator William E. Borah was reelected, his victory over C. Ben Ross, three times governor, being the only Democratic defeat. Returns indicated Borah's majority would about equal the majority by which the four electoral votes went to Roosevelt. Two Democrats were returned to the house and Barzilla W. Clark, Democrat, was elected governor. Illinois

Red whiskered Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, returned to the Senate while President Roosevelt carried the 29 electoral votes after a raid deep into traditionally Republican down state districts. Governor Henry Horner was re-elected while was a poor third as Union party candidate. Nineteen House seats went coived the nine electoral votes and mained in doubt. Democratic, five Republican, and seven Democrats went unopposed to three remained in doubt.

crat, was leading for governor to senator was elected. succeed Paul V. McNutt. Five Democrats were sent to the House, seven seats remained in doubt.

Governor Clyde L. Herring, Demostate's 11 electoral votes went to Roosevelt received the four electoral Roosevelt. One Democrat and two votes. Republicans were elected to the House but six seats were in doubt. For the unexpired term of the late Democratic Schator Murphy, Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, was leading Berry F. Halden, Republican. George A. Wilson, Republican, was leading for governor.

his own state's nine votes. A Demo- his race for re-election. crat, Walter A. Huxman, was leading in the race for the governor's seat Landon will surrender. Three House seats went Republican, one Democratic, three remaining in doubt. Veteran Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, seeking re-clection, led Omar Ketchum, Democrat Kentucky

House seats remained in doubt.

#### Louisiana Again in the regular Democratic one remained in doubt.

Maine stayed Republican, giving Landon its five electoral votes. In Democrat, who opposed White.

#### Maryland

to the House. No constor or governor was elected.

Perhaps the hottest battlefield of the campaign, Massachusetts, followed Roosevelt into camp with its 17 electoral votes but gave Henry the race for re-election and 11 Demo-Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, rela-crate were sent to the House. Clyde tive of the late senator of the same name, the senatorship over Governor ernorship.
James M. Curley. Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, led for the governorship to succeed Curley while 12

from Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, votes. Republican. Two Republicans and three Democrats were elected to the Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat, defunted former Governor Wilber M. Brucker, Republican, for the Senate.

Furmer-Labor controlled Minneand put Rep. Ernest Lundeen, who voted against American entry into the World War, into the lead for the terakip vacated by retirement of Eimer Boncon. Benson, Farmer-Labor like Lundeen topped Martin serably but the nine House scats

Senator Pat Harrison was re-electat without opposition, his hattle havin opponent was approved by Sena-



#### NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR BALLOTS



Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lebman are shown at their New York city polling place as they joined in the early balloting Tuesday. (Associated Press Photo).

In spite of a seeming party split, Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, was leading for re-election and Roy E. Ayres, a Democrat, was ahead in crat, led Lester J. Dickinson, Rethe governorship race. The two
publican, for the Senate. The
House seats were in doubt but

#### Nebraska

Supported by a special plea of President Roosevelt, veteran Senator George W. Norris, Republican running as an independent, was leading for re-election, benefited by a Demo-

#### Nevada

This mining state's three electoral votes went to Roosevelt and its one House seat was Democratic. senator or governor was elected.

#### New Hampshire

nearly complete returns. Francis P. One seat remaining in doubt. Gordon Roosevelt by a narrow margin on upset Democratic control. The state gave its 11 electoral votes to Roosevelt and re-elected Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat. However, its nine large and re-elected Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat. However, its nine large and re-elected Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat. However, its nine large and re-elected Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat. However, its nine large manifestation of the state of the stat Democrat, for the Senate. One Recrat and staunchest of prohibition-publican House member was elected; ists, was re-elected without opposi-

doubt.

#### New Mexico

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Al Smith's support of Governor the House. Landon failed to take the state's 47 Holding to forecasts and polls, electoral votes from Roosevelt. Gov-Maryland gave its 8 electoral votes ernor Lehman's re-election was con-Maryland gave its a electoral occupied to the Senate with-to Roosevelt and sent six Democrats ceded carly by his Republican op-to Roosevelt and sent six Democrats ceded carly by his Republican op-tor the House. No senator or gov-ponent, William F. Bleakley. Of its 16 Republican and three in doubt.

#### North Carolina

Another 13 votes for Roosevelt here. Senator Bailey, Democrat, led R. Hoey, Democrat, led for the gov-

#### North Dakota Representative Lemke as a Union

party candidate could not carry the se seats remained in doubt, two state in his race for President and went Democratic, and one Republi- even his re-election to the House as a Republican was in doubt, along with the other House seat. No sena-Another hotly battled state gave for was elected. Governor Walter its 19 electoral votes to Roosevelt, Welford, Republican, seeking re-elec-Frank Murphy, Democrat, high com- tion, held a lead over a field includmissioner to the Philippines on leave, ing former Governor William Langer. late in the count took the lead away Roosevelt took the four electoral

For the first time in 20 years House, 12 remaining in doubt. Rep. Ohio elected a full Democratic ticket. ohio elected a tuli Democratic recovery ernor Partip F. Laronotte, From marian martin pattern of time. giving Roosevelt the 26 electoral greative, for re-election. The House be to make in the brieflest of time. votes in stride. Governor Martin L. sents remained in doubt. No Sen Complete Diagrammed Narian Mar-Davey, Democrat, was re-elected, ator was elected.

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parently decided to retain state pro- in doubt. hibition. It gave its 11 electoral rotes to Roosevelt and sent Rep. on, Republican, for the gov. Josh Lee to the Senate after he had defeated Senator Core in the primaries. Nine Democrats were elected owns a telephone directory written to the House. (Mellow

two Democrate and a Republican to Pennsylvania. For the first time since the Civil to mature in one to five years. If FOR BOIN WHEN ORDERED TO-War a Democrat won the state's \$5 they were all five-year notes, it would CHILER.

#### Rhode Island

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#### ELECTION BY-9-South Carolina

to Roosevelt, and sent James F. Byrnes, a Democratic New Deat spokesman, back to the Senate. Six Democrats were sent to the House No governor was elected.

#### South Dakota

Lealie Jensen, Republican, was leading Democratic Governor Tom cratic wave that gave the state's 7 leading Democratic Governor Tom votes to Roosevelt. The five House Berry, who was seeking re-election Ranses

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Seats were in doubt. Governor R. the state's four electoral votes went L. Cochran, Democrat, was ahead in to Rossevelt. The two House seats remained in doubt. Senator William J. Bulow, Democrat, led Chandler Gurney, Republican, in a nip and tuck race.

Nathan L. Bachman was returned to the Senate by the Democratic This New England state gave its four electoral votes to President Roosevelt by a narrow margin on

tion and saw his state deliver 23 votes to Roosevelt. Governor James

gave veteran Governor Henry H. goes, even to the nickel you put in Our 10 mag. Blood, Democrat, a lead in his race sister's bank. for re-election. Two House seats remained in doubt.

#### Vermont.

Unlike Utah, Vermont remained Republican, giving its sleader three votes to Governor Landon. It elected a Republican governor, George D. Aiken and sent one Republican to

#### Virginia

Senator Carter Glass, Roosevelt supporter but oftimes New Deal 45 House seats, 26 were Democratic, nine Democrats were sent to the House. Eleven electoral votes went to Rossevett. No governor was elected. Washington.

# Martin, seeking re-election, held a

steady lead. Democrats won four House seats and two remained in doubt. Roosevelt took the eight ster will wear Pattern 9085 to school, electoral votes. West Virginia. In spite of attacks by junior Sen-

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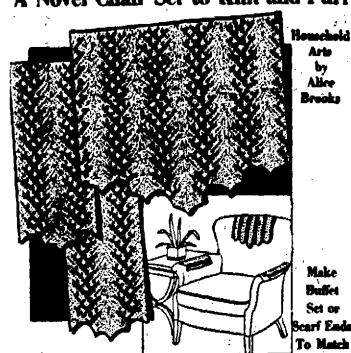
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the Republican and Democratic Shandaken

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est returns were announced at fre- Ulster

and tuned in on the radio, where lat-

Whiriwind Campaign

The sweeping Republican victory

in Ulster county was due, according

to party leaders, to the efficient work

accomplished by County Chairman philip Elting and the whirlwind

campaign carried on throughout the

city and county by the Republican

party under his leadership. During the campaign the candidates ap-

peared in person at the numerous

leaders had forecast the result in Ul-

ster county, and that their figures

proved accurate was shown by the

large majorities given the national, state and county ticket.

Four years ago President Roose-velt carried the city by a small ma-jority, although he lost Ulster coun-

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carried the city.

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rious towns in the county.

A week before election Republican Grand total

past week with her brother-in-law key supper at 5:30 o'clock this eve- cutting and governmental regulation and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter ning. An entertainment will be are in prospect.
Atkins, has returned to her home in given at 8 o'clock.

Washington, D. C. Wiss Neine Gardner was a recent, in a model, the provide an investment of the provided floor was a feeder and Mrs. Ray-caller at the home of Miss Etta much as 4 minutes behind floor good Port were in Albany Saturday. Lewis at her home in Klugston. transactions at noon as large blocks.

chased from Richard Terpening. The November meeting of the Sheeley recently purchased on Bay-Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist ard street.

mond Port were in Albany Saturday. Lewis at her home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddington and son Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short of the favorites changed hands. The have moved into the house on Stout and family have moved from the pace turned a bit slower near the avenue which they recently purhouse formerly owned by Richard final hour. Transfers approximated aband from Bloband Targenting than hour the house (Lagrange 3.000.000 shares Terpening into the house George 3,000,000 shares.

# NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 4 (A),-Flour mearby and midwestern premium easy; spring patents \$7:10-\$7.35; marks, 43-44; exchange specials, 38soft winter straights \$5.05-\$5.30; hard winter straights \$6.20-\$6.40.

Rye steady; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. \$1.00%. Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.

Lard steady; middlewest \$11.60-

Hay steady; No. 1, \$22; No. 2 69 \$20; No. 3, \$18-\$19; sample \$14-\$15. Beans irregular; marrow \$7.50-\$7.75; pea \$7; red kidney \$7.60-304 \$7.75; white kidney \$9.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter, 15,299, slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 34c-34%c; extra (92 score) 33%c-33%c; firsts (88-91 scores) 31c-33 % c; seconds (84-87 scores) 30 % c-

Cheese, 310,463, firm and unchanged.

30% c; centralized (90 score 32% c-

resale of premium marks, 44 1/2-46; [all fresh prices unchanged.

pullets, \$7-31. Brown exes, extra Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Calumet & fancy, 41-43; nearby and western Recla. Andes Copper, Inspiration, special packs, 36-40. Whites, fancy American Smelting, Chrysler, Gen-lmediums, including premiums, 32-eral Motors, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem. tets. 26 1/2: nearby and western pervision worth, Safeway Stores, Allied Stores, and premiums, 43-48; Pacofic coast Douglas Alreraft, J. I. Case, Deere speciale, 41 12-42, Pacific coast Standard Oil of Indiana, Texas Corp. standards, 39-40; Pacific coast medi-ums, 33-34; browns, other white Goodrich, Union Pacific, Crown Cork and brown and all duck eggs un- and Allis-Chalmers.

Live poultry steady to weak. By freight, chickens: Colored mixed dated with Rocks 11c-15c, Leghorn 13c; United Gas Improvement. Public fowls Laghorn 12c:14c: other Service of N. J., American Water Leghorn 12c-14c; other fowls. freight prices unchanged. By express, broffers: Rocks unquoted; chickens; Rocks 19c-20c; crosses 15c-18c; Reds 14c-15c; fowls: Colored 19c-20c; Leghorn 14c-17c; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular, Frozen Eggs 22,734; firm. White eggs, turkeys unquoted. Other frozen and

Ethiopian struggle last year, will

Ulster Garden Club

The Ulater Garden Club held its

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

changed.

Josef Israels Speaks Tonight Josef Israels Speaks 10 night

At 8:15 o'clock this evening Josef Auditorium on "The News of the Israels, star New York Times re- World Today". Those wishing to porter, who was sent by his paper to Addis Ababa to cover the Italo-

lilster ..... 246 first Wednesday of each month. 273 Wawarsing ..... 240 253 Wawarsing ..... 281 Wawarsing ..... Wawarsing ..... 145 Wawarsing ..... 445 Wawareing ...... Wawarsing ..... 296 280 238 Wawarsing ..... 16R 284 Woodstock 236 Woodstock Total 9605 16298 126 342

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176 High Falls, Mrs. Edward V. Wil-189 bern, Miss Harriet Rising, Mrs. 189 Frank Steenken, Mrs. John Washburn and Mrs. James O. Winston of Saugerties, Miss Katherine Has-brouck of Stone Ridge, and Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. Hutton's own garden. There were also riews taken in the garden of the late Mrs. E. Clark Reed and 172 pictures of the memorial erected by 248 the Ulster Garden Club to Mrs. Reed 145 in Seamon Park, Saugerties, as well as films taken at the home of Mrs. 336 where the club visited in September, of Golden Hill have return 213 1935. In conclusion Mrs. Hutton home at Pawtucket, R. L. 265 showed a colored film of her grand-173 children when they were in Arizona

498 last winter. Tea was served at the social hour 154 Rodie and Mrs. Warren assisted the ton Hotel. 42 hostess by pouring.

165 On Monday the Junior League met Bound Brook, N. J. spent the past at the home of the president, Mrs. | week-end with Mr. Tattern's parenta. 369 Charles L. Arnold, 264 Smith ave- Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitzera of 260 nue. Following the husiness meet- Uster Park. Mr. Tsitsera who was BROWN—November 3, 1936, David 72 ing tea was served. Mrs. Allen Han- graduated this past June from R. P. R., husband of ida N inco stein poured.

#### Luncheon and Bridge

255 of 14 Downs street entertained at a Boyd. Jr. who is a student at the ment Flower Hill cometery. Friday 222 luncheon and bridge at her home in Albany Medical College. 357 honor of Mrs. Frank O'Brian of Al-248 bany. Other guests were Mrs. Jo-243 Seph Garland, Mrs. Harry Clearwater, etreet and Mrs. Emily Feiter of 105 273 Mrs. Clarence Domm. Mrs. yEmil Boxos street, visited Mrs. Hebry's 238 Goodyear, Mrs. Claude C. Bonohue sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smedes of 142 and Mrs. Henry Battenich. At the Newark, N. J. Before returning neighbors for their many acts of 446 afternoon bridge, honors were won home yesterday they were also the kindness and sympathy extended to 146 by Mrs. Clearwater, Mrs. Battenicht guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed us during our recent becarement in 231 and Wrs Emil Goodyear.

Choate school, at Wallingford, Conn. street where he was the guest of his son. 108 Robert R. Rodie, Jr.

Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton of Crown Freet left for Sarasota, Fla., where they will, essend the winter.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs Rujus Casmor of the Huntington ensteriained at dinner in honor of fer Bouz Shattan who is a member of the freshman class at Columbia University, spent election day at his home in Hingston.

danghitem Miss Collings Garner \$256 Other goests mete 跨越的现在分词由外 Fon mere, Frank O'Hate and William 22,267 | Gaynor. Later the party attended |

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Allegheny Corp. ..... A M. Byers & Co. ..... 225q

It was one of the fastest sessions Miss Nellie Gardner was a recent in a month, the ticker tape falling as

> The upturn was led by the coppers. These were soon followed by steels. motors, farm implements, merchandising and a wide variety of special-

Cotton futures jumped more than It a bale and grains stepped forward Bonds moved up with stocks. Foreign currencies were quiet.

U. S. Smelting shares got up 5 points or so, Roan Antelope was ahead 4 and Cerro de Pasco 3. Other con-41; exchange mediums and premium spicuous gainers included Anaconds. 35: nearby and western average pul- Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgom-

> On the losing side up to 2 points were American Telephone, Consoli-Edison, North American, Works, Commonwealth & Southern National Power & Light and Electric Power & Light.

#### Local Death Record

David R. Brown, husband of ida on Tuesday, November 3. Services International Tel. & Tel. . . . street, New York city, on Thursday Kennecott Copper ..... evening at 8 o'clock. Interment wil be in the Flower Hill cemetery, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

John H. Brown, a resident of the attend may secure tickets at the door. lower section of Kingston, who con-This lecture is being sponsored by ducted a barber shop on Meadow the Kingston Schoolwomen's Club street for a number of years, died at the Benedictine Hospital last night and is the second in a series of lectures being brought to Kingston the after a short iliness. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Haitle Clapp of Boston, Mass. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Wolff Brothers at 340 Broadway Inter-Held Final Meeting Inc. ment at the convenience of the fam- North American Co.

The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn M. final meeting yesterday afternoon Fowler was held yesterday afternoon Pacific Gas & Elec. . . . . . . . with Mrs. George Hutton at her at 2 o'clock from the late home, Penney, J. C. ..... home, 15 West Chestnut street. Mrs. 9 Clifton avenue, and was very large. Pennsylvania Railroad 

### About The Folks

Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Peter Wendell and son Carl, who have been visiting at the home Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 6112 135 Griswold of Stockbridge, Mass. of her sister, Mrs. Barriet Middagh Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 195 of Golden Hill have returned to their

163 which followed the meeting. Mrs. League dance at the Governor Clin-day a long-expected cabinet shake

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tsitzera of I. is now employed as chemist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of St. James street motored to Albany Home, 117 West 72nd street, New Yesterday Mrs. James A. Mathers Sunday to visit their son, Hamilton York city. Thursday 8 p. m. Inter-

> Mrs. Edward E. Henry of John of New York city.

1.26 Last Saturday and Sunday Robert Contad Kantaler, a freehman at floral tributes.

282 R Rodie of Albany avenue attended Columbia University, spent the past

34 the father and son week-end at week-end at his home on Crown —Advertisement.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Car Foundry ..... American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 17834 American Tobacco Class B ... 100 American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ...... Baldwin Locomotive ...... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Canadian Pacific Ry. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 13212 Columbia Gas & Electric .... Commercial Solvents ...... Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ...... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ...... Corn Products ...... Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... Electric Power & Light .... E. I. DuPont ...... 17434 Erie Railroad ...... 1514 Freeport Texas Co. ...... General Electric Co. . . . . . . . . General Motors General Foods Corp ...... Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Great Northern Ore. ...... Houston Oll ..... Hudson Motors ...... Kreege (S. S.) ...... Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 103 Loews, Inc. ...... McKeesport Tin Plate ...... Mid-Continent Petroleum .... Montgomery Ward & Co. ... Nash Motors National Power & Light .... National Biscult ..... New York Central R. R. N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. Packard Motors ...... Total 9605 16298 ducted the business meeting at clipt totals 6568 8987 which time the club voted to support the newly organized "Preserve the Chirchsian life of tive decessated to the committal service as the body Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1678 Texas Gulf Sulphur .... 3912 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 14214 United Gas Improvement .... 151 Mrs. Bertha Schneider of Rosen- U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 4014 Western Union Telegraph Co. 945, Westingboure Elec. & Mfg. Co. 1453,

#### Cabinet Shake-up

Madrid, Nov. 4 (P).-Madrid, amid the crash of heavy cannonadthe concert at the high school and ing and the continuous wail of air afterward were guests at the Junior raid sirens, virtually completed to up to give the syndicalists a share in the government.

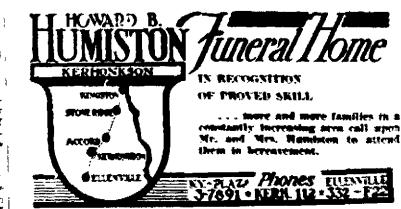
#### Dill:

Wandrest and father of Edith. Clara and Lillian.

Services Walter B. Cooke Funeral 110 a. m. Please omit flowers.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincete thanks to our many friends and the death of Mrs. Cornella Stella Krum, also for the many beautiful



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REPLIES The following replies to classified adver-linearnts published in The Daily Free-man are now at The Freeman Offices:

Pptewn Boy, Exchange, Land, Rooms, Safe, 17, 18, 86, 233 Downtown Truck

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AMAZING VALUE-small new Grand plane for sale or rent; reasonable. E. Winter's Bons, Inc., opposite Wall St.

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BIG LOAD—dry rock oak wood, sawed any length, \$2. Phone 2256, Harley Palen.

phone 386-J-1.

DCTION—To settle the Estate of Duicle
H. Ross, deceased, at her lale residence
on Breadway, Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday,
November 5th at 10 a. m. sharp. Complete contents of home to be sold including Eving-room, dining-room hedroom
and kitchen furniture, rugs, paintings,
pletures, pisno, books, book cases,
dishes, cooking utensils and many other
articles. Terms cash. Limer E. Palen,
Auctioneer. Auctioneer.

LUCTION Arthur K. Sheeley, auctioneer,

WCTION—Arthur K. Sheeley, auctioneer, will sell at public auction, Saturday, November 7 at 10 a. in., rain or shine, at Tillson, one mile south of Resendate. Route 22, complete household furniture of J. F. Robin (noted inventor) on premises, consisting of imported collection framed tapestry, pictures, paintings, Courier and Iven prints, pletures, autique mirrors, bedroom, living roun, kitchen furniture, large collection brooks, odd chairs, rugs, radio, glass and dinner odd chairs, rugs, radio, glasa and dinner ware, tools, old gun relics, silverware, brica-brze, flat top desk and Jamps. Other articles too numerous to mention. Parking space, shelter case of bad weather.

BABY CARRIAGE—in good condition reasonable. Inquire 205 Broadway. BLINDS-13 pair of window blinds; reasonable. Inquire 35 West O'Reilly street BOOKHOUSE BOOKS—set of six, practically new; very reasonable. Phone 1848-J.

CABBAGE-large hard heads. Phone \*\*CABBAGE rutabagas, mangle beets, Mc-Spirit; phone 267-J-2.

\*\*CABBAGE 3c per head; potatoes. Phone

ELASH REGISTER—practically new, used 18 months: good for any business Clay's Gas Station, 291 Hasbrouck ave CIRCULATING HEATER-beating capaci-

CIRCULATING HEATER—Beating capacity five rooms. Inquire 235 Bowns street.

COOK STOVES—parlor stoves, new and used; bottled gas ranges. Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. X.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDI-TIONED Refrigerator, and Manufac-tured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake

COEN HUSKER—and shredder, used, Mc-Cornick Deering, Harrison S. Forde, Hurley. actual cost. Come in and see for yoursef, Tudoroff Bros. 22 Broadway.

\*\*LECTRIC MOTORS--1-5 horsepower up.
P. J. Gallagber, 55 Ferry street. Phone
2517. SLECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES --- below

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used, good condition: reasonable. 22 Broadway.

PAT PIGS (2)—Carisen, Flatbush Road:

phone 761-M-2.

FINB CONN CORNET—cheap. Clear-water: phone 2751. GIRL'S RATE COAT—and but winter coat both size 10; tricycle, like new. Phone 2924-J.

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HONEY-George Joy. Route 3, Pox 218. AND K ONION and Potato DepotFree delivers. Wholesale and retail. 25
Broadway. Phone 2311-W.

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#### Traver Record Held Enviable Over Wicks' Name

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was in Kingston on Tuesday, and made a tour of the various polling places in the city where he greated his host of friends. The former mayor was "Have you seen this?" asked Mr. irwin as he haled a member of The Freeman staff, and he pulled an Italian newspaper from his pocket. The newspaper carried a political advertisement of Senator Arthur H. Wicks. The advertisement was printed in Italian and the remarkported to be a likeness of the genial senator from this district, but in-

Frederick G. Traver.

"Do you think I have any sort of an action against Phil Eitlag or Art County Judge Frederick G. Traver. Wicks?" asked Mr. Irwin with a "Better wait until the votes are himself, had made such an enviable dacy was unopposed on Tuesday at Pert Kelton sharing the honors. There is much laughter, much gusty mously endorsed at the Democratic sanity and the whole show is pretty county convention held in the Munic- silly Kingston Hospital ipal Auditorium shortly after he had and original. "Alibi for Murder" is a direct opposite for here is a grim held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The fact that Judge Traver was Several donations of fruits and

> assured. Coroner Leston D. DuBois, the Republican candidate for coroner, also had no opposition at the polis. The Democratic county convention had named Joseph McAuliffe as its candidate for coroner, but Mr. McAuliffe had declined the nomination and Mr. and plays the role of a cowhand sumption. DuBois was the candidate of both major parties Tuesday.

### **Bonfires Election** Night in the City

The fire department was kept on the jump the early part of Tuesday evening in response to calls for bonfires which had been started. At GARDENS CLUB, FRIDAY 6:40 o'clock there was a bonfire at East Union street and Hasbrouck avenue; at 6:55 o'clock fire in the a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilold quarry hole dump; at 7:05 a bonure at Hasbrouck Park; at 7:45 Friday afternoon, November 6, at 2:45 o'clock. This will be the last a grass fire off Hudson street, and at 8:35 o'clock a bonfire at St. meeting of the year, and a full at-Mary's and Chambers streets.

### Roosevelt Wins New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 4 (P)-President Roosevelt captured New Hampshire's four electoral votes in final tabulation today of yesterday's presidential election. The complete vote:

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Today

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Kingston: "Kelly the Second" and "Allbi For Murder." A prize fight

story that is also a comedy of the the Republican candidate to succeed slap stick variety if offered as one himself, had made such an enviable uptown theatre with Patsy Kelly, record while in office that his candi- Charlie Chase, Big Boy Williams and humor that almost borders on inbut nevertheless entertaining at the Republican county convention murder tale done with skill and suspense. The lighting, the settings and the acting is all well done as the plot the candidate for county judge of the moves along the familiar pathway of suspicion, fear and mystery. Wiltwo major parties made his election Gargan and Marguerite liam

Orpheum: "R h y t h m on the Range." Bing Crosby, father of the throaty crooning vogue, leaves the night spots and glamour that surrounded his other motion pictures and plays the role of a cowhand sumption.

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Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Lady Be Careful" and 'The Man Who Lived Twice." Sailors and the ocean life come into camera focus in the best of the Kingston Theatre features with Law Ayres and Mary Carlisle co-starred The show is abundant with comedy Orpheum: Same.

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E—"RAMONA"

# Middletown Will Give K.H.S. Stiff Tussle in DUSO Game Saturday

Kingston High School's gridiron against the Middles' 7, and compiled eladiators journey over into Orange a yard-gaining total of 205 yards as gladiators journey over into Orange a yaru-gaining total of 205 yards as county to invade Wilson Field, the against the Orange Countyites' 140. This year's edition of the Maroon pigskin purveyors, to engage in a classical venging the '35 biemish. The Kias sic struggle at 2 o'clock Saturday chargers were stopped inches short afternoon. After a long home stay, of a "big six" tally after a 68-yard the Klasmen will make their first invasion of foreign fields in the cur-

rent DUSO campaign.

final gun barks its staccatto note.

Middletown suffered a sharp set-

an unbeaten record in a schedule Spacious Wilson Field, with a seat- that is a smaller edition of the famed ing capacity of 2,160 and a total Notre Dame program. Middletows capacity of 3,590, will be the scene defeated Textile High of New York a dramatic tussle when the city in the opener by a 14-0 tally Maroon and the Hughesmen take the and fought to a scoreless standatill field for a vitally important game, with the outstanding Mont Pleasant important, because the winner of eleven. The powerful Peckskill pig-this schoolboy classic will take a skin brigade, 19-0 victors over the commanding position in the pennant Hughesmen in '35, were mauled race and become the probable winner about for a 28-0 trimming in the rest the 1936 championship bunting.

Middletown's array of football aged to hang a 7-7 verdict on the talent has been heralded throughout fumbling Wilsonites in the first the Hudson Valley and is the rank- DUSO encounter, but Middletown ing choice in the estimation of the hung a 25-0 lacing on the tattered experts to cop. Saturday's settle. Poughkeepsle band last Saturday. However, from a local view-point in five contests to date, the Middless the game rates as a toss-up and the have tied twice and emerged vicwinner will be revealed when the tories thrice for a sparkling record,

back when the DUSO eligibility rul- unbalanced line with the versatile ing deprived the Hughesmen of the back-field featuring an offensive disservices of Captain-elect Larry play of reverses, criss-crosses and Tests and Nick Contanzi. Also miss-spinners based on the Colgate scheme ing from the field of play will be of attack. Andy Kerr's hocus-pocus ing from the need of play will be of attack. Andy herr's nocus-pocus most of that superb defensive bul- and razzle-dazzle will be shown by wark that comprised last season's the Hughesmen as in the past. The Middle line. Nania, All-DUSO left current Middle line-up consists of tackle and the mainstay of the '35 Gordon Dayton, All-DUSO nominee front wall, is missing along with and Gordon Broadhead at the flanks. Pingotti, left guard, who received Broadhead barks the signals from mention in most of the All-DUSO the wing in addition to attending to second team selections. Dempsey, preserving his reputation as the second team selections. Dempsey, preserving his reputation as the capable center, and Scharples, and finest defensive flank in recent M. other All-DUSO nominee for right H. S. history. Johnny Brown and guard, join Hart, right tackle, in Fran Warnke from the tackles and bidding adieu to echolastic competithe center trio is composed of Murtion. Hughes, starting right end in ray Schulman and Joe Roselli the versatile Broadhead in this seater. In the backfield is the clusive sin's campaign. Costanza, pile-driv-Ray Dodd, the hard-charging Nick ing full-back, is the only serious loss Critelli, the trusty-toed Ira Cumthe '35 backfield brigade that mings and the versatile George nom the 35 backherd objects that make and the research course faced the locals at the Fair Grounds. Smick. Dodd is the climax runner, Middletown defeated the Kiasmen while Cummings' extra-point ability the last minute of play. Outfought performer specializing in defensive and outplayed, the Hughesmen and plunging departments.

HE PASSED UP FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TO MAKE CERTAIN HE WOULD BE ELIBIBLE TO PLAY THIS SEASON HES BETTER HARD RUNNING MONTEKOMERY WAS AS A BALL CARRIER SOPHOMORE !!

# Yellow Jackets to Face West Point

Sophomore Star

a brilliant scholastic pigskin has gained vast renown. Smick does am last season by the extremely the booting and most of the passing meet the Kingston Yellow Jackets have suffered to the Vellow Jackets have su parrow margin of a safety scored in and Critelli is a capable all-around Sunday the locals will be forced to three losses in their ranks, with play their game on an open field he charlie Raibie, Jimmic Cullum, and waii, cause the cost of himse the canvas Dan Whiteley, all forced out of capitalized on an unfortunate break. It is a ball-carrying brigade that enclosure has been found to be too action by outside business activities. American foreign policy began J., (10); Al Jalliet, 125 1/2. New great. Just what the result of this Zip Zaccheo, former linesman with with the Thirteen Colonies' treaty York, outpointed Tony Maninni, move will be and its effect on the Kingston High School and, later with France in 1778.

financial standing of the club, will with the Yellow Jackets, has been football fan on his honor to support the local aggregration.

The Artillery are said to have an

Artillery Sunday exceptionally strong team, every bit as good as the group that played here some years ago which featured Once again the West Point Artil- Alabama Christmas and Don Beany.

be hard to guess as it now puts the bealth at the beat forther bank to backfield duty, and will make his bow in Sunday's game.

By Pap'

Friday in back of Rose and Gorman store, to prime the Jackets for their clash with the West Pointers.

Crimson honey is made by bees from cactus in the Territory of Ha-

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Total ... 529 877 894 2600 Orders have been given for the usual acrimmage practice on Thursday evening and a signal drill on Mergendahl, 190. High game, Jack's Garage, 894.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Charlie Gomer, 134, Paris, France, outpointed Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 139, Elizabeth, N. J., (10); Al Jaillet, 125 1/2. New

### Philly Hebrews Oppose Colonials In League Opener

The American League basketball season will open in Kingston tonight with the champion Philadelphia Habrews opposing the Kingston Colo-

The Hebrews have always enjoyed playing in this city because usually they have come out with another win, but tonight Frank Morgenweck, local director, expects to upset the apple cart. However, Manager Eddie Gottlieb of the Pennsylvanians, is High single scorer. Smith, 226, equally sure of winning, so there High saverage scorer. Kelder, 204, should be a fine battle in store for those who make it a point to be. those who make it a point to bepresent for the opening celebration

of the league. The lineup of the champions will Miller .... 141 165 136 442 include Shiky Gotthofer, Inky Laut-Davis ... 160 174 138 472 man, Moe Goldman, Sid Rosen, Red Hillind ... 151 163 ... 314 Wolfe, Cy Kaselman. The probable starting lineup of the Colonials will Total . . . 787 858 560 2205 be Pip Koehler and Lefty Kintzing
Mohicaus. In the forecourt. Tiny Hearn at cenin the forecourt. Tiny Hearn at center, and Carlie Husta and Phil Ra-Boesneck . 198 179 201 578 bin, guards. Corky Stanton and Ben A. Styles . 173 191 169 533 Miller are the reserves.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 Sun rises, 6:12; sets, 4:45. Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last Assemblyman Horace M. Stone, of night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Wenther Forecast

New York, Nov. | (P) --- Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Thursday; much colder; fresh northerly lowest ,temperature tonight about 40. Eastern

New S York: Rain and

COLDER colder; much colder in extreme south portion tonight; Thursday cloudy and colder; probably rain in extreme south and rain changing to snow in north and central portions.

tables from the mainland annually,

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### Gov. Lehman Returnd To Office

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Crime bills. The Governor named as one of the leaders of this group, Onondaga.

#### Stone Defeated

Stone was defeated yesterday by a substantial margin by his Democratic opponent, Francis McElroy In a contest for the State Senate seat vacated by Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse. Fearon, a leading contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination declined to run for reelection, ending twenty-one years f service in the legislature.

In his campaign for reelection Governor Lehman stoutly defended is record of Social and Labor legslation and pledged to renew the fight for enactment of his Social Security program to bring New York State into line with the Federal pro-

#### By GEORGE R. LOVEYS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 (P)-Both Republicans and Democrats clung today to their majorities in New Hawaii, with its land devoted York's legislature, assuring a divilargely to sugar cane and pineapples, sion of control of the 1937 Senate imports \$10,000,000 worth of vegetive year.

The Republican seats in the Assembly will be reduced by five to a bare working majority of 76 as against the Democrats' 74 on the basis of complete returns from yesterday's balloting, but the Democrats will control the Senate by the same margin of 29 to 22.

The Democrate picked up Assembly seats in the Fifth District of Westchester county? Third Erie, Secand and Fourth Monroe, Sixth city overcame that lead, Kings, and Clinton and Sullivan Lieut. Gov. William Bra counties, while the only Republican gains were in Schoharle and Albany troller Maurice Tremaine were recounties.

It appeared possible for a time ties. that a deadlock at 75-75 would resuit, but late morning returns SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. showed that S. Earl McDermott of the Assembly was reduced to the Modern Padded Van. Cargo Insurance Cohoes, Democratic incumbent, lost minimum by Democratic gains in the in Albany county's Third District.

#### Recount Necessary

So close was the race that a reannounced.

The other Republican Assembly gain was made by Arthur L. Par- elect a speaker. sons, who defeated the veteran Assemblyman William S. Dunn of Schoharle county, author of milk latter party won the 48th District, didates in the senate, giving them control legislation the past two years.

Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, Clubs of New York state, and Clif-ford J. Hastings. Troy supervisor, traded one seat each. Republicans testing in more disputed territory. Won Republican senate victories, but Marcantonio, Republican, lost in New carryover of 11 had been carried to the Could count no victories. Their p. m. Musical program:

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lawyer and comparative newcomer to home district, and Rep. John J. politics, by 5,209 votes with only two O'Connor, chairman of the powerful small districts missing.

The veteran legislator, an assemblyman since 1923, lost the city of Syracuse by 11,103 votes, too great a margin to overcome in Onondaga county's 85 rural districts.

#### Lehman Called For His Defeat.

in the senate, lest in a close fight to ing that given Mr. Roosevelt. Then Leon A. Fischel.

Crews, incumbent, sixth Kings; all candidates was 2,893,672.

Arthur J. Doran over William T. Even in 1932, in the landslide Grieve, incumbent, fifth Westchester; which removed Herbert Hoover from Fred Hammer over Edward J. office, Mr. Roosevelt's plurality was Elsaesser, third Eric; Stephen S. Joy only 596,996 in this state. over Charles R. Haggerty, incumbent. second Monroe; Myer Braiman over state, ancestral home of a family Harry J. Gaynor, incumbent, fourth which has given two Roosevelts to Monroe; Emmet J. Roche over Mc-the presidency, was a double victory. Kenzie B. Stewart, incumbent, Clin-in that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. ton, and Otto J. Hillig, trans- whom Mr. Roosevelt used to call his Atlantic flier, over J. Maxwell Knapp, "strong right arm," was reelected for incumbent, Sullivan.

#### Leaders Win Easily.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, Demo-Leader Irwin Steingut won handlly. the metropolis.

to office.

Republicans had been hopeful of ncreasing their assembly majority to at least 50 votes and likewise regain control of the senate.

A fight over the Republican senate leadership appeared assured in view of the retirement of Senator Fearon. party leader for the past several

Among those frequently mentioned for the post are Senators Perley A. Pitcher of Watertown, Frederic A. Bontecon of Dutchess county and Thomas C. Desmond of Orange

New York, Nov. 4 470 .- The record shattering New York state plurality for President Roosevelt swept back into office today Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the Democratic state ticket, but left Republicans in bare control of the Assembly.

The numerical ratio of the state delegation in the national House of Representatives—29 Democrats and 16 Republicans - remained unchanged, while the immorrate increased their state Senate majority strom erren to elebt.

William F. Bleakley, Republican cubernatorial expaidate, conceded defrat long before the count was ಉಗಾಶ್ವ ಕನ್ನ The vote for governor in 7,727 of

8,950 districts: Lehman 2,672,936: Bleakley 2,110,913. On that basis, Bleakley, Jormer

### EVERYBODY VOTED FOR SOMEBODY ON TUESDAY



Notable or "nobody," everyone turned out on Election Day to swell the voting to its greatest volume in the history of the United States. Those above were no exception. Left, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, had a smile as he entered a voting booth in New York city. And then the famous brown derby popped up as Alfred E. Smith signed a voting blank before casting his vote. Third from right, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late "TR," and her son, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., we're early at the polls. To insure another Democratic tally, Mrs. James Roosevelt (right), mother of the President, expressed her preference (guess who!) as she voted at Hyde Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photos).

plurality of 922,000 in New York plurality in 1932 of 871,000 over the Republicans would pick up at Lieut. Gov. William Bray, Attorney

General John J. Bennett and Compelected by about the same plurali-G. O. P. Majority Reduced The Republican majority of 12 in

by a close margin to John McBain, fifth Westchester district, third a new comer to politics from Albany, in Albany county's Third District. sixth Kings, Clinton and Sullivan.

The Democrats lost two seats. however, in the third Albany and count of unofficial figures was necessary before the definite result was gives: Republicans 76; Democrats 74. It will enable the Republicans California Republican, and Reps. to organize the House again and Ransley and Darrow, Pennsylvania

The new Senate will consist of 30 Democrats and 21 Republicans. The hold-overs and three unopposed canbut lost two seats in the 17th and 38th.

Although the congressional delepresident of the Young Republican gation was unchanged numerically,

ne past two years.

Rep. Bert Snell of Potsdam, the Stone, bidding for the seat vacated House Republican leader, was reby Senator George R. Fearon, lost to elected, as were Rep. Hamilton Fish, Francis D. McElroy, a Syracuse Republican, of President Roosevelt's sales committee.

#### Greatest Majority

The greatest majority ever given candidate for the presidency by New York State was rolled up today for Roosevelt on the basis of nearly complete returns.

security programs last winter prompt- was recorded in the contest between ed the chief executive to brand him him and Gov. Alf M. Landon for New

For the President the vote in this

a third term with the entire Democratic state ticket-Tammany At Work.

Unenango county, Republican Assem-bly Majority Leader Oswald D. Heck tickets was apparent from the Shaw; steward, Stanley Schrieber; George Taitsera and family, Allen bly Majority Leader Oswald D. Heck tremendous pluralities rolled up in chaplain, Richard Dowd, Jr.; trease eron, Raymond Quick, W. W. Whit-

1.356.000 contrasted with his city steward, Marjorie Scott.

Herbert Hoover.

In the city's own political struggle, William F. Brunner, won the presi- in the Democratic majority. But by Newbold Morris, Republican.

# Congress Majority

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Republicans. Democrats started off with 47

one more than a majority of 49 to start. They quickly elected 11 more, carrying their total to 61. Meanwhile, the Republicans, con-

erbert Hoover.

Lehman's city plurality was 922,- Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was leading Governor James M. Curley.

It was in the house that the Re-Tammany-supported candidate, publicans hoped to make a real cut dency of the board of aldermen over early today, the Democrats had elected 197 house members while the Republicans were getting only 36. A majority of 218.

#### THURSDAY OBSERVANCE OF REFORMATION DAY.

Thursday of this week will be observed as Reformation Day at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. A cordial invitation is extended to all those desirous of learning more of the life of Martin Luther. Pastor Gaenzle's sermon topic will be "Luther, the Man of Destiny, his Influence Upon Religious Life." The time of service is 7:39

. Smar Anthem-Saviour When Night En-

volves the Sky... Shelley It appeared likely, however, that Postlude-Fugue in D Minor. Bach

# In County Granges

Kisor Is Elected

Highland, Nov. 4-Earl Kisor was elected master of Highland Grange Grange, No. 969, will be held at the at the meeting held Monday evening in the Grange hall. Mr. Kisor has held the office some few years ago; overseer, Christopher Dohrman; lec-Stone's opposition to Governor Lehman's crime control and social votes for the Democratic candidate Albert Schrieber; chaplain, Mrs. of officers takes place at this meet-Hudson Covert; treasurer, Mrs. Al- ing. The title of the literary proed the chief executive to brand him him and Gov. All M. Landon total as a "reactionary." In a campaign Speech in Syracuse two weeks ago, Lehman called upon the electorate to defeat the legislator.

The count in \$.291 districts of the Banublican landslide Baldwin, sponsor of Mayor La Only the Republican landslide of steward, Mrs. Chauncey Elliott; exe-Guardia's New York city legislation 1920 registered a plurality approach-cutive committee for three years and re-elected. Lorin Schantz; juvenile eon A. Fischel.

The Democratic gains were by:

Harding 1,089,929 more votes than Jule L. Maisel over Robert J. James M. Cox. The total vote for Warren Sherwood Mrs. Charles holm for the election: Hudson Covert, Warren Sherwood. Mrs. Charles Bell reported a profit of \$67.78 from the turkey supper served a week ago. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Harry Elliott for the donation Reading There Never was a Good of the bus running out from Highland, and a vote of thanks to Mrs. Charles Bell and her committee for the supper. There were 38 present and refreshments were served by

lus, Allan Hasbrouck, Ell Merritt, Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vllet, C. A. Trimmer. The officers for the Juvenile teaser Grange elected were as follows: Closing Song—America. cratic majority leader of the senate: That Tammany Hall went down Master, Abram Deyo, Jr.; overseer, The refreshment committee for Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ires of the line for the Roosevelt-Lehman Covert Woolsey; lecturer, Charlotte this meeting is: Mr. and Mrs. urer, Anna May Elliott; secretary, son, Raymond Every, C. Mikesh, The three women legislators President Roosevelt's complete Royona Benson; gate keeper, Chaun—All members are requested, to be Jane H. Todd and Doris I. Byrne of vote in New York city was 2.016.204 cey Elliott, Jr.; Ceres, Katherine present, not alone for the good time that assembly and Mrs. Rhoda Fox against 653.746 for Landon. His Litts; Pomona, Doris Schneider; that is in store for you, but to help Graves of the senate-were returned metropolitan plurality of more than Flora. Helen Scott: lady assistant your team along in the attendance

Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Corsie Gunsa-

#### Ulster Grange

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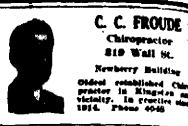
contest which is in progress.

# FARLEY ON HAND TO CHECK ELECTION RESULTS



Tonkers Supreme Court Justice, carried the upstate counties by a martical free from the re-election of Freedom of Freedom Research to carried about 169,000, but Lehman's (Associated Freed Photo). ers took city De

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, voting on Tuesday, cast a "straight third party ballot," he told inquirers when he emerged from the politing both at Royal Oak, Mich. It was a vote for William Lemke, Union Party presi-dential candidate. (Associated Press



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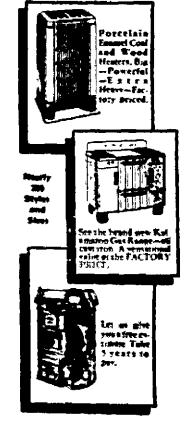
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